

## SUB-DISTRICT MINERS HOLD ANNUAL OUTING

Approximately 4,000  
People Attend Affair  
at Eldora Park

### SENATOR GREEN SPEAKS

Ohio Man Tells History of  
Labor Movement; Others  
Make Addresses

Miners and their families to the number of about 4,000 attended the second annual outing and picnic given at Eldora Park Saturday by sub-district No. 3 of District No. 5, United Mine Workers, and listened to addresses of some of the most able exponents of the union labor cause of the district. Most notable among the visitors was State Senator William Green of Ohio, an ex-president of the Ohio Mine Workers. Mr. Green was the chief speaker of the day.

The day's celebration began in the morning at 9 o'clock with a parade from Second street Monongahela to Black Diamond. The Charleroi Italian Band furnished the music for the marchers. Miners from the vicinity of Monongahela and Charleroi and from the Ellsworth region participated in the parade. Charles Burns was chief marshal.

At noon at the park the speakers of the day were entertained at a luncheon. Soon after a program of sports was started consisting of egg and spoon races, 50 and 100 yard dashes, potato picking races, and races for women.

Speaking began at 2 o'clock, Charles Pritchard was the chairman. Mr. Green was one of the first introduced. His talk had to do with the general conditions over the country among the laboring men. He spoke something of the history of the labor movement, and of the miners' organization, telling the philosophy and the ideals of organized labor.

Assemblyman William Feeney of Charleroi was the second speaker. He told something of his experience in the Pennsylvania legislature, telling the need of more working men in the State Senate and the State House of Representatives. He spoke to some extent of the need of more outings of the kind now being held yearly by the sub-district.

President Van Bittner of the Pittsburgh district spoke of the harmony now existing in the ranks of the miners' organization, and recited a history of the labor movement. He said that a miner could earn more now by loading coal than he could less than 20 years ago by digging and loading it.

The economic side of the labor question was discussed by Louis Goaziou of Charleroi, who is a candidate for assembly on the Socialist ticket. Ben Bendetti spoke to the Polish and Slavonian races, but cut short his address.

Considerable regret was expressed at the absence of ex-President Francis Feehan of the Pittsburgh district, who was scheduled to make an address.

(Continued on fourth page)

THE COYLE THEATRE  
SAFEST HOUSE IN STATE  
CLEAN, COOL AND COMFORT  
ABLE. 266-41

## Many Attend Harvest Home

Affair Held by Rostraver  
Grange Attracts Big Number--Old Fashioned Picnic

About 500 persons attended the eighth annual harvest home and picnic of the Rostraver Grange held at McClain's Grove, near Smithton Saturday. The affair was a picnic of the old-fashioned kind with old fashioned games a feature. J. L. Long, neeker of West Newton was the master of ceremonies. Rev. J. E. Mendog offered prayer. Wooda N. Carr of Uniontown was the orator of the day. The Collingsburg Cornet Band of West Newton rendered music during the day. A regular picnic lunch was served. C. B. Copeland of Charleroi was present at the affair.

## STORM WREAKS DAMAGE

Interior Part of County  
Suffers Severely Sunday Evening

### CLOUDBURST REPORTED

A small cloudburst, high wind and an electrical storm caused thousands of dollars' worth of damage at Washington early Sunday evening. Three buildings were damaged by lightning. The telephone, fire alarm and electric lighting systems were put out of commission in sections of the city and the Washington Hospital was compelled to use candles and gas for lights.

The streets were flooded almost instantly in the southern part of the town following the cloudburst. In some places the water was three feet deep. Hall avenue in the northern part of the town was also flooded. More than 50 large shade trees were blown down and hundreds of trees were damaged. In some places the streets were blocked by the fallen trees.

The residence of Samuel Barnard in Highland avenue was struck by lightning on the roof, in the same spot, twice within three minutes. Mr. Barnard was shocked by the first bolt but not seriously injured. Mrs. Barnard declares that she suffered from severe toothache as a result of the second shock. Fire followed the striking of the first bolt. Before the fire department could be summoned the second bolt struck causing a brilliant pyrotechnical display. Dazzling crooked darts of fire crackled through the air for 100 feet from the house. The fire department arrived quickly, however and the damage to the house was slight.

(Continued on fourth page)

## THOUSANDS ATTEND ANNUAL CAMPMEETING

Bentleyville Popular Place on First Sunday of  
Open Air Meetings--Big Crowd Anticipated During Next Week

The excellent weather of the morning and afternoon Sunday and the cool retreat of the campgrounds attracted thousands to Bentleyville Sunday to enjoy the first Sunday of campmeeting. The program of the day as previously announced was carried out with services morning, afternoon and evening. The storm in the evening interfered to some extent and drove many of the people home early. Rev. F. A. Gould and Rev. Charles F. English were in charge of the services. Rev. C. A. Imhoff, an evangelist of note was present to assist in the campmeeting work.

## FAYETTE LEADS IN PRODUCTIONS

Chief Roderick of Department of Mines Makes Report of Coal Mined

### WASHINGTON WELL UP

Fayette county led all Pennsylvania counties in the production of bituminous coal last year, according to a report of James E. Roderick, chief of the State department of mines. Mr. Roderick says that 142,189,329 tons of winter soft coal was mined during the year. Fayette county led with 26,900,255; Westmoreland second, 23,734,630; Allegheny, 17,816,756; Cambria, 16,371,550; Washington, 15,378,046. Of the 24 other soft coal mining counties none produced over 10,000,000 tons, and three--McKean, Sullivan and Venango--which have mines usually operated, did not produce any. The lowest production in any active county was 7,577 in Bradford.

## DOUBLE TRACKS IN MONONGAHELA

Pittsburg Railways Company  
Acquires Right to Lay Additional Line

The Monongahela councils have passed an ordinance granting to the Pittsburg Railways company the right to lay double tracks in the city on East Main street from Park avenue to the city line, eastward, and from Seventh street to the city line westward. In return the railways company will pave the streets where it gets its rights, and it is stated will spend \$50,000 in improvements.

The Pittsburg Railways company have been trying to secure such an ordinance in Monongahela for some weeks with the intention of improving its service there, and with the purpose of affording better opportunities of operation of the Donora branch. It is stated improvements will be started just as soon as possible.

## RECORDS BROKEN FOR INTEREST ON THE COUNTY FUNDS

County Treasurer S. M. Downer increased considerably the interest fund on county deposits during the month of July and so far this year all records have been broken for interest on the county funds. The grand total of interest received so far this year is \$5,330.57. The interest received on deposits during July was \$625.57. At the close of business August 14 the balance in each account was as follows:

Road improvement,	\$247,785.48.
Bonded debt acct.,	\$15,055.32.
General purposes,	\$115,057.79.
Dog fund,	\$497.23.
Special bridge acct.,	\$17,016.65.
State account,	\$7,228.40.
Total,	\$402,640.87.

## SPENDING MUCH TO STOP TRESPASSING

Pennsylvania Railroad Carries on War Against Evil on Its Lines

### HAS BIG POLICE FORCE

In its endeavor to secure the co-operation of Municipal authorities in its warfare against trespassers, the Pennsylvania Railroad this week made public figures showing that its police department in 1911 spent more than \$100,000.00 in its campaign against trespassing. This was nearly twenty per cent of the total cost of maintaining the railroad's police force.

A number of years ago the Pennsylvania Railroad set out to perfect the organization of a well defined and efficient police department. Members of this force travel over the road on both passengers and freight trains, and while protecting the property of the company make it their special duty to look out for trespassers. The company adopted this policy, according to its latest announcement, with the two-fold reason of protecting human life while protecting its property.

In 1907, 916 trespassers were killed on the Pennsylvania Railroad alone, but due probably to the active campaign which this company has waged against trespassing, the number dropped in 1911 to 527.

In the statement issued by the company today, it says: "Railroads can accomplish little unless they work in harmony with public authorities, and have the co-operation of the latter. The possible results to society at large can be appreciated when one learns that the number of trespassers killed on American railroads in one year is approximately 10,000, while as many are injured."

"A large number of the trespassers who are killed and injured each year are tramps, it is true, but probably a greater number are workers in industrial centers where railroad tracks are used as thoroughfares. It is this class of trespassing at which the railroad is mainly directing its efforts at the present time, with the thought that a reduction of the practice of walking on railroad tracks in industrial centers will materially decrease the loss of life from trespassing on the Pennsylvania Railroad. The co-operation which Municipal authorities can give the railroads can do much to wipe out this practice of trespassing in industrial centers."

**Moonlight Boat Ride.**  
This Wednesday evening, August 21, on the Steamer Morning Star, under the auspices of Young's Band. The boat will leave Donora at 7 p. m., Monessen 7:20. Charleroi, 8, Belle Vernon 8:20, Fayette City, 8:45. Good music and dancing. Ladies 25 cents, gents 50 cents. Children all ages free. For rates and dates address Captain John F. Klein, No. 10 Market street Pittsburg, Pa. 323-13.

**Special Dance.**  
The Winter Club of Charleroi will hold a Bingville dance at Eldora Park Tuesday evening, August 20. Select. Comic Songs. Wheeler's orchestra. 323-12.

## MURDER CASE POSTPONED UNTIL NEXT COURT TERM

### Has Bullet in His Body

Railroad Man Enters Hospital Suffering From Wound Inflicted by Unknown

Suffering from a bullet wound in the shoulder which he claims was inflicted without any provocation J. R. Conley, a brakeman on the P. V. and C. railroad is at the Memorial hospital at Monongahela.

Conley whose home is at Elrama states that he was on his way home Saturday midnight when he was met by a man whose name he does not know. This man he says exclaimed "You're the fellow I'm looking for" and reached for his hip pocket. Conley says he ran and the man fired the bullet striking Conley in the shoulder.

Coming to Monongahela Conley had his wound dressed and then went to the Memorial hospital. No arrests have been made.

## TO HOLD OUTING AT PARK

St. Jerome's Congregation Annual Picnic to Be Event This Week

### COMMITTEES PLANNING

A committee of which D. A. Oates is the chairman is at work preparing for the annual basket picnic and outing to be held by St. Jerome's Catholic congregation at Eldora Park on Thursday of this week August 22. The day will be made one of enjoyment through old fashioned picnic methods.

Free transportation will be provided to and from the park, at least for the children and free tickets will be given them to the park amusements. Dancing will be a feature afternoon and evening. During the day final disposition will be made of the piano secured by St. Jerome's congregation through a contest held by a Pittsburg newspaper.

A list of athletic events is being prepared and will be decided. These will be mostly for the boys and girls.

## STARTS ON TRIP THROUGH EUROPE

Eugene Yoezle of Eleventh street and Lookout avenue has left on an extended trip through Europe to be gone until about the first of October. He will combine business with pleasure. Mr. Yoezle will visit places in France, Germany and parts of Switzerland. He will do some Alps climbing.

### George Greene, Accused Man, Enters No Objection

### CRIMINAL COURT OPENS

Number of Liquor Selling Cases Listed for Trial During This Week

The August term of criminal court was convened this afternoon at 1 o'clock at Washington. Many of the cases set for the week are for minor offenses. There are a large number of illegal liquor sellers held for trial. The case of George Greene, the Manifold miner charged with murdering 18-year-old Celia Funka on a lonely road near Manifold Saturday August 3, will not be presented to the grand jury at the present session.

Greene with his attorney appeared in court Saturday, when the motion was made by district Attorney R. G. Miller to continue the case. He did not oppose the motion. Greene appeared unconcerned in the court room and proceedings occupied but a few minutes. The prisoner was again committed to jail where he had been remanded without bail by the coroner's jury following the inquest last week.

Greene was visited in the county jail several times last week by his wife but always in company with Sheriff R. G. Lutton. The prisoner has been permitted to see no one else except his attorney who refuses to state what the plans of defense will be.

Rosa Fabina of the Canonsburg section, sentenced to jail last week for violating the liquor laws was paroled Saturday and Officer W. Crum of Canonsburg was appointed probation officer, to whom she must report. The woman had been sentenced to pay the costs, a fine of \$500 and to undergo imprisonment in the county jail for three months.

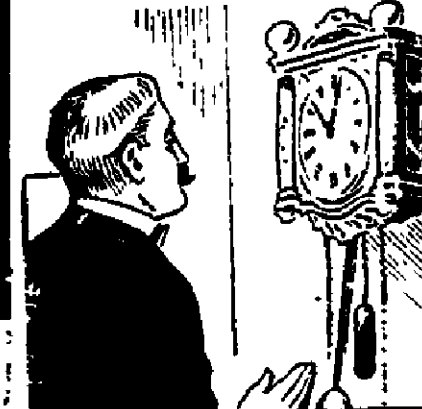
The grand jury was adjourned at noon Saturday to reconvene again this afternoon. On Saturday the jury paid a visit to the county jail, through the quarters there, and also to the county heating, ventilating and lighting plant, which is now running in fine shape. True bills were returned against the following Saturday: Litig Kojak, crime against morality; Joe Tarovich, assault and battery; Joe Magane, aggravated assault and battery. Bills were ignored against Andy Couches for selling liquor without license and against Lizzie Pizzini on the same charge.

## BINGVILLE DANCE TO BE GIVEN BY CLUB

As an unusually pleasing feature the Winter Club of Charleroi will hold a Bingville Dance Tuesday evening of this week at Eldora Park. The affair will have all the similarity to a country barn dance. Couples will be expected to go in Bingville rural costume.

Misses Marie and Emmaline Velletay have gone to Akron, Ohio to visit their brother, C. E. Velletay.

### Absolutely Reliable



When you set your time by our clock, you feel pretty sure that you have absolutely the correct time.


That's because it's our business to know all about the time of day, and see that our clock tells the truth.

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**John B. Schafer** Agent for Moore Ear Phone

We do our own Lens Grinding Bell Phone 108 W Manufacturing Jeweler Charleroi Phone 103

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bear the author's signature.  
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Sec 176 Charleroi 76  
Members of the Monongahela Valley  
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**ADVERTISING RATES**  
DISPLAY—Fifteen cents per inch  
per insertion. Rates for large space  
contracts made known on application.  
**READING NOTICES**—Such as  
business locals, notices of meetings,  
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and similar advertising including that  
in settlement of estates, public sales,  
stock certificates, notices to  
teachers, 10 cents per line, first inser-  
tion, 5 cents a line each additional in-  
sertion.  
**LOCAL AGENCIES**  
S. S. Micht.....Charleroi  
Mrs. Belle Sharpnack.....Lock No. 4  
A. T. Hixenbaugh.....Belle Vernon

**Aug. 18 In American History.**  
1807—Charles Francis Adams, states-  
man and diplomat, United States  
minister to England during the civil  
war, born; died 1886.  
1890—Professor Frederick William  
Crawley, composer of the music of  
"The Blue Danube," died; born  
1868.  
**ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.**  
(From noon today to noon tomorrow.)  
Sun sets 6:54, rises 5:14. Evening  
stars: Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter.  
Morning star: Saturn.  
**Aug. 19 In American History.**  
1692—Second execution of witches at  
Salem, Mass., four men and one  
woman hanged.  
1890—James Lenox, philanthropist,  
founder of the Lenox library in  
New York city, born; died 1880.  
1812—Famous fight between the United  
States frigate Constitution (Old  
Ironside) and the British ship  
Guerriere. The Guerriere was cap-  
tured.  
1887—Alvan Clark, celebrated maker  
of telescopes, died; born 1804.  
**ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.**  
(From noon today to noon tomorrow.)  
Sun sets 6:52, rises 5:15. Evening  
stars: Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter.  
Morning star: Saturn.

**THE MONESSEN BUILDINGS**  
The Monessen Call is in favor of  
the wider use of school buildings. It  
says that when one considers what a  
vast sum of money is invested in our  
public schools, how modern and up-to-  
date in equipment, well ventilated,  
heated, lighted and provided with  
every facility for the convenience and  
comfort of the pupils, it is no wonder  
that the questions now pressing to the  
front and demanding an answer are  
these: "Are public school buildings  
being utilized for the public good up  
to their full capacity?" "Ought not  
school houses to be used more than six  
hours a day?" For some time there  
has been a growing conviction that  
they should be made to yield a larger  
return in the way of community uplift  
and we are pleased to note that an  
answer remains at hand. The University  
of Wisconsin is to be credited not  
only with leading public thought in  
that wide-awake state, but is by her  
practical studies commanding national  
attention. It has secured in that state  
the passage of a bill providing for the  
free use of school houses and grounds  
for discussion or recreational pur-  
poses, upon due application. The idea  
is to get the people's property in the  
school plants wholly into the hands of  
the people for the making of citizens.  
Growing out of this beginning there  
was recently held in Madison, Wiscon-  
sin, a National Conference on Social  
Center and Civic Development.

The stated purpose of this associa-  
tion is the training of citizenship  
through the promotion of the spirit of  
neighborhood; and to this end holds  
that the logical center is the commu-  
nity's one great common property, ded-  
icated to the most intimate interest—the  
public school. The first plank  
adopted by the Conference says: "The  
social center represents all the people  
in those interests which are common  
to all. It is the people's forum and  
headquarters for citizenship. In it  
the people come to know one another  
and how to make their government  
work." At Rochester, N. Y., the idea  
has been given a practical test in the  
hands of Edward J. Ward, who origi-  
nated the school center idea and gave  
it a successful expression in the Roch-  
ester public schools. Governor  
Hughes, on visiting these social cen-  
ters said: "I am more interested in  
what you are doing here than in any-  
thing else in the world. You are but-  
tressing the foundations of democ-  
racy."  
The above considerations should  
appeal to all school authorities and  
social workers the world over.

**PLEASING THE PUBLIC.**  
The highest duty of an editor is  
to battle with wrong and to print the  
news, says the Belle Vernon Enter-  
prise. This, of course, brings him in  
conflict with wrong doers and they  
are apt to show their spite in various  
ways. It is quite common for the  
thin skinned or wounded to rush in-  
to the office and shout "stop my pa-  
per." This class is pointedly pic-  
tured in the following illustration. A  
certain man hit his toe against a  
pebble and fell headlong to the  
ground. He was vexed, and under  
influence of anger and self-sufficiency  
he kicked another earth rather saucily.  
With imperturbable gravity he  
looked to see the earth dissolve and  
come to naught. But the earth re-  
mained, and only his foot was in-  
jured in the encounter. This is the  
way of men. An article in the pa-  
per touches a weak spot and forth-  
with he proceeds to stop his paper.  
With great complacency he looks to  
see the crash, when he finds that he  
only hit his toe against a world that  
does not perpetually feel the shock,  
and he injures no one but himself.  
No sensible editor expects to  
please everybody. Such an editor  
has no claim to infallibility, and  
many times even fell into an error.  
But an outspoken, fearless, inde-  
pendent journal, aiming to support  
the right and attack the wrong is  
such a power for good in any com-  
munity that well-balanced minds will  
look over little faults in view of the  
greater benefits conferred.

**ELECTRIC SPARKS**  
Sam Schepps, arrested in Kansas  
City has affirmed he would go back to  
New York unless protected from the  
police. According to that police pro-  
tection is a good thing to stay away  
from.  
Everyone a fellow hears one of  
these new fangled automobile whis-  
des he is led into thinking the bear  
is coming and he had better hustle if  
he expects to catch it.  
By the time a man attends his  
church picnic, the mid-Sunday School  
picnic, his lodge picnic, the business-  
men's picnic, and the family reunion,  
he has spent enough money to make  
first payment on a new automobile.  
Where our old friend W. H. Berry  
is strong is making campaign  
speeches when somebody else is pay-  
ing the expense.  
It doesn't take a very vivid imagi-  
nation to imagine what Shylock,  
Shakespeare's arch villain looked like.  
Yacht racing may be exciting to  
those who are participating, but to  
the average onlooker it contains no  
more thrills than watching a voraci-  
ous man performing at a railway  
lunch house.  
A Greene coultain was strangely  
moved by a look at Gov. Wilson. He  
became very literary in his expressions.  
Without any thought of being per-  
sonal, it seems that the old prophecy

that the ugliest man will win, gives  
Wilson a heap the best show.  
Even the jewelers are talking new  
models, just the same as though  
watches were automobiles.  
When a man first marries his wife  
keeps him awake telling him to talk  
to her. After he has been married  
while she keeps him awake telling  
him to listen to her.  
A family reunion is never as great  
an event as the head of the family  
wants to have it considered.

**PICKED UP IN PASSING**  
We shall be hearing about the  
"Sweet Girl Graduates" pretty soon  
now, I suppose? queries the old  
hunk of the man with the news-  
paper, says Joe Kerr in the Phila-  
delphia Star.  
"Oh, yes."  
"Always Sweet Girls?"  
"Assuredly."  
"Always dress in white?"  
"Invariably."  
"Always graduate with the highest  
honors?"  
"They do."  
"And are spoken of in the papers  
next day as geniuses?"  
"That is the rule I believe."  
"And can any one of them make  
bread?"  
"Oh, no."  
"Make a pudding?"  
"No."  
"Mix up pancakes?"  
"No."  
"But they keep right on graduat-  
ing?"  
"They do."  
"And then getting married?"  
"Yes, I think so."  
"And they make such helpmates  
that their husbands soon get rich?"  
"That is the way of it. Have you  
any fault to find?"  
"Bless you no! Hurrah for the  
"Sweet Girl" graduates!"  
He was a gallant postoffice clerk,  
not in Charleroi, however, and busi-  
ness for the moment was slack. Pres-  
ently, to his joy, there entered a  
beautiful young lady.  
"What can I do for you?" he asked,  
with unusual affability.  
"I want a two cent stamp," said  
his customer. "And would you mind  
weighing this letter for me as I'm  
afraid it may be a little too heavy."  
Mind? The very reverse. He was  
delighted and chatted libly about the  
weather while he executed her order.  
He even volunteered to lick and affix  
the stamp for her—a courtesy which  
she accepted with a dainty blush.  
Just as he was laying the stamp  
carefully on the precious envelope,  
however, she stopped him.  
"Put it upside down," she request-  
ed.  
"Why?" he asked.  
"Oh, she replied" that means some-  
thing to Charlie!"  
And the clerk's interest vanished  
as the clouds of monotony once more  
gathered on his horizon.

**CHEERFUL MENDELSSOHN.**  
The Pioneer in Good Conducting and  
the Boy Joachim.  
The art of good conducting began  
with Mendelssohn. The Leipzig Or-  
chestra to him. He was a hard task-  
master, but a connoisseur to the words  
of Joachim, he carried the good and  
respect of his own by his thorough  
knowledge, says the Music Magazine.  
He was a cheerful and genial, offering  
a cheerful word to a com. Johann  
Kremer, former second violinist of the  
Joachim orchestra, once told a little story  
of Mendelssohn's conducting in Lon-  
don, where he was always a favorite.  
"Mendelssohn was to bring out the  
boy Joachim, then about twelve or  
fourteen years of age," he said. "At  
that time Joachim played Bach and  
Beethoven like a master. He began to  
rehearse the Mendelssohn concert with  
the orchestra when suddenly with boy-  
ish impetuosity he turned to the con-  
ductor and said, 'Herr Mendelssohn, I  
am sure there is a mistake in the or-  
chestration here.'"  
The cheerful and sunny Mendels-  
sohn replied, 'Well, this is a good time  
to correct it, my boy, and the error  
was found and corrected.'

**A Prisoner of St. Kilda.**  
A romance of St. Kilda is the story  
of Lady Grange, wife of an eighteenth  
century Scottish lord of session. She  
was for some mysterious reason seized  
and carried off in the dark, she knew  
not by whom, and conveyed by night  
journeys to the highland coast, and  
thence by sea to St. Kilda. There  
among the few inhabitants she re-  
mained for several years a prisoner,  
provided, however, with a constant  
supply of food and a woman to wait  
upon her. No inquiry was made for  
her, but at last she conveyed a letter  
to her friend by the daughter of a cate-  
chist, who hid it in a cleft of yarn.  
A ship was sent to rescue her, but her  
jailers got wind of it and transferred  
her to the island of Herries, where  
she died.

**LOCAL REAL ESTATE  
TRANSFERS RECORDED  
AT THE COUNTY SEAT**

The following deeds of interest to  
Charleroi property holders have been  
recorded in the recorder's office at  
Washington.  
July 22, 1912—Ann Kissler, et. con.,  
Donora, to Emil Aisselranger, of  
Charleroi lot in Charleroi, fronting  
30 feet on Shady avenue; considera-  
tion \$1,300.  
October 5, 1901—Julius Kissler,  
et. ux., Charleroi to Ann Kissler,  
of Charleroi, parcel of land in Charleroi  
fronting 30 feet on Shady avenue;  
consideration \$1,200.

**BAD LANGUAGE  
ALLEGED CAUSE  
OF TROUBLE**

Because they got to using inde-  
scribable language to one another it  
is understood and calling each other  
names that would sound proper only  
when uttered by a football coach or a  
circus team driver, Mike Terlasky  
his wife, and son, Walter Terlasky  
were taken care of by the police Sun-  
day. The air was blue when the po-  
lice put in appearance it is stated,  
and mutual combat seemed inevitable.

**Willing to Trade.**  
Uncle Mose was a chronic thief, who  
usually managed to keep within the  
petty larceny limit. One time he mis-  
calculated, however, and was sent to  
trial on a charge of grand larceny.  
"Have you a lawyer, Mose?" asked  
the court.  
"No, sah."  
"Well, to be perfectly fair I'll ap-  
point a couple. Mr. Jones and Mr.  
Brown will act as counsel."  
"What's dat?"  
"Act as your lawyers. Consult with  
them and prepare to tell me whether  
you are guilty or not guilty."  
"Yes, sah."  
Mose talked to his attorneys for a  
few moments in husky whispers. The  
judge caught only the several times  
repeated word alibi. Then Mose arose,  
scratched his head and addressed the  
court.  
"Judge, yoh homah," he said, "con-  
fess I's only an ignorant niggah ah! Ah don't  
want t'oh b'at'ah yoh homah, but Ah  
want t'oh b'at'ah yoh trade, yoh  
homah, one oh dese yehh lawyahs foh  
a witness."—Kansas City Journal.

**The Church of Gold.**  
There is no structure just like St.  
Mark's in Venice in the world. Its  
bulb shaped domes and minaret like  
bellies remind the visitor of the or-  
ient. It seems more like a Colosseum  
than a Christian temple. In the  
facade are scores of variously colored  
marble columns, each one a monu-  
ment and all possessing an eventful history.  
Some are from Ephesus, others from  
Smyrna, others from Constantinople  
and more than one, even from Jerusa-  
lem. St. Mark's is the treasure house  
of Venice, a place of pride as well as  
prayer. The work of beautifying this  
old church was carried on for five cen-  
turies, and each generation tried to  
outdo all that had preceded it. The  
walls and roof are so profusely cover-  
ed with mosaics and precious marbles  
that it is easy to understand why St.  
Mark's has been called the "Church of  
Gold."

**Astor's Fearlessness.**  
John Jacob Astor, who went to his  
death fearlessly on the Titanic, was  
always noted for his great personal  
courage. One of his friends told a  
story some years ago of the cold  
blooded bravery of the head of the  
Astor family. An insane man—or a  
desperate criminal—met him in Fifth  
avenue one morning and, stepping  
close to him, thrusting the muzzle of  
a revolver against Astor's ribs, "Prom-  
ise me that you will give me \$5,000,"  
said he, "or I will fire."  
Astor glared into his eyes. "Is your  
old gun cocked?" he asked.  
"The other man said that it was."  
"Then shoot!" he roared.  
The other fellow backed away. "I'll  
get you the next time," he said.  
Astor walked on without bothering  
to turn his head. He did not even re-  
peat the story to the police.

**Ancient Dress Still Worn.**  
In the little town of Munsedel, in  
Bavaria, there exists one of the most  
curious charitable foundations in the  
world. One of the benefactors, Christo-  
pher Wanner, died in 1551 and left his  
fortune for the establishment of a  
home for aged poor. He attached, how-  
ever, the condition that every old man  
who was taken in should wear his  
beard and the same cut of clothes and  
cap as he himself used to wear; con-  
sequently the ancient pensioners are  
still to be seen wandering about the  
streets of Munsedel in the costumes of  
the fifteenth century.

**A Good Excuse.**  
Ethel has taken a great dislike to  
rice, and lately her mother has not  
fired it to her. The other morning  
she asked what Ethel would like for  
breakfast.  
"Oh, give me some rice so as I can  
fuss about it," was her reply.—New  
York Times

**Luxury on Shipboard.**  
Sumptuously furnished vessels were  
known centuries ago. The ship that Ar-  
chimedes designed for Hiero II., king  
of Syracuse, not only was wonderfully  
decorated—the story of the flood was  
told in marquetry, but there were drow-  
er beds on the promenade deck, a gym-  
nasium, staterooms with three beds, a  
library, bathroom with hot and cold  
water, stables and horses, fish ponds  
and many fair rooms paved with agate  
and precious stones. And this vessel  
was designed as a carrier of wheat. It  
was first named the Syracuse. Hiero  
afterward the Alexandrian. Archimede  
wrote a poem in its honor, and  
Hiero, in gratitude and appreciation,  
sent him a thousand measures of the  
expense. Moschion gives a detailed de-  
scription of this ship. Then there was  
the Egyptian vessel, the joy of Ptolemy  
Philadelphus, with galleries and prom-  
enades, a temple of Venus with her  
statue, a drinking hall, belvederes, a  
grove the sides of which were deco-  
rated with precious stones set in or-  
naments of gold.—Boston Herald.

**Real Optimism.**  
"What a grand old world this is!  
Have you ever seen a more perfect  
day than this?"  
"Has your salary been raised?"  
"No."  
"New boy at your house?"  
"Oh, no; nothing like that."  
"Perhaps you have received word  
that you are heir to a fortune?"  
"Nothing of that kind has happened to me."  
"Perhaps you have written a play,  
that somebody has accepted for a pro-  
duction?"  
"I'm not a writer. Why do you  
make such a suggestion?"  
"I'm just trying to figure out why  
you think the world is so grand and  
the day so beautiful."  
"Oh, you're one of those who can't  
understand why one may be optimistic  
without having some material reason for  
it, eh? By the way, I've just sold  
my house for \$2,500 more than I paid  
for it eight months ago."—Chicago  
Record-Herald.

**Frog Egg Curiosities.**  
Frog eggs are laid before they really  
become eggs in the true sense of  
that word. They are always laid under  
water and when first deposited are cov-  
ered with a sort of envelope in the  
shape of a thin membrane. In this  
stage they are very small, but as soon  
as they come in contact with the wa-  
ter they rapidly absorb that element  
and in so doing go through a queer  
transformation. The thin membrane  
containing the little seedlike eggs is  
quickly changed into great lumps of a  
clear jelly-like substance, each section  
joined to the other, the whole forming  
a string from a few inches to several  
feet in length. On the inside of each  
of these lumps of jelly the eggs come  
to perfection and in due course of time  
add their quota to the frog population  
of the world.

**Defense of Literature.**  
Thackeray was a past patron of the  
royal literary fund and frequently ap-  
peared at its annual dinners. It was  
at one of these dinners—on May 14,  
1851—that the novelist made a noble  
vindication of the dignity of letters.  
"We don't want patrons," he said; "we  
want friends, and I thank God we  
have them. And as for any idea that  
our calling is despised by the world, I  
do, for my part, protest against and  
deny the whole statement. I have been  
in all sorts of society in this world,  
and I have never been despised that I  
know of. I don't believe there has  
been a literary man of the slightest  
merit or of the slightest mark who did  
not greatly advance himself by his lit-  
erary labors." \* \* \* And therefore I say  
don't let us be puffed any more."

**Fishing For Sheep.**  
When sheep were first introduced  
into Cornwall, England, a flock which  
had strayed from the uplands on to  
Gullishan sands were caught there by  
the tide and ultimately carried into St.  
Ives bay during the night. There the  
floating flock was observed from the  
St. Ives fishing boats, whose crews,  
never having seen sheep, took them for  
some new kind of fish and did their  
best to secure them both by hooks and  
lines and by netting. Those they se-  
cured they brought home triumphantly  
next morning as a catch to which even  
pilchards were as nothing.

**Reminiscence.**  
"Do you remember the way you used  
to write the same wise sentence over  
and over again in your cookbook?"  
"Yes," replied the politician. "Those  
were the happy days. You weren't  
afraid somebody was going to dig up  
something you had scribbled off in an  
idle moment and use it against you in  
a campaign."—Washington Star.

**Quite Businesslike.**  
He had written to the magazine ed-  
itor's daughter asking if she could re-  
turn his love.  
"How careless of him!" she said,  
throwing the epistle in the wastebas-  
ket. "He should have inquired return  
postage."—Philadelphia Record.

**Her Pertinent Query.**  
"Mother," asked the little one on the  
cease of a number of guests being  
present at dinner, "will the dessert  
hurt me or is there enough to go  
round?"—Secret Heart Enquirer.

**Answering Her Father.**  
"Could you support my daughter in  
the style to which she has been accus-  
tomed?"  
"I have never tried such rigid econ-  
omy, sir."—Life.  
Of all persecutions, that of calumny  
is the most intolerable.—Basilitt.

**Money to Loan**  
\$10 Upward  
on furniture, pianos, organs, etc.  
Everything left in your possession.  
Loan repaid in small weekly or  
monthly payments. Low rates and  
easy terms guaranteed. We make  
loans anywhere within 20 miles  
of Charleroi. All business strictly  
confidential.  
**American Loan Co.**  
211 Fifth St. Charleroi, Pa.  
Open Evenings Until 8  
O'clock

**Business Directory**  
Charleroi Phone 161-C  
**Harry H. May**  
TINNING AND SLATING  
Warm Air Heating. Five year for  
Rasor Furnace. Agent for  
Guarantee.  
Main Street Bentleyville, Pa.  
223 Fallowfield Avenue, Charleroi, Pa.  
Manicuring, Shampooing, Hair Dress-  
ing and Weaving, Face and Scalp  
Massaging, Chiropody.  
**MRS. NEALE**  
506 Fallowfield Avenue  
Bell Phone 108 J  
**Hugh E. Fergus**  
Attorney-At-Law  
Fallowfield Avenue. Charleroi.

**When You Go Away  
From Home**  
where you are not known,  
avoid all trouble in regard to  
funds by carrying  
**American Bankers As-  
sociation Travelers'  
Cheques**  
These Cheques are equally  
useful for travelers in Amer-  
ica or abroad They IDENT-  
IFY the holder to hotels,  
ticket agents, and merchants  
who accept them at face  
value in payment of ac-  
counts. They are not  
available to forger or thief,  
if lost or stolen.  
Let us explain the system  
**BANK OF CHARLEROI**  
Charleroi, Pa.  
Capital and Surplus  
\$310,000.00  
Open Saturday Evenings

**LOOK OUT  
FOR THE  
RAILROAD**  
DO YOU know of anyone  
read, who is old enough to  
sign at a railroad crossing?  
If everyone has seen it at some  
time or other, then why doesn't  
the railroad let the sign for  
every? Why does the railroad  
make it continue to keep  
those signs at every crossing?  
Maybe you think, Mr. Merchant,  
"Most everybody knows my  
store, I don't have to advertise."  
Your store and your goods need  
more advertising than the rail-  
roads need to do to warn pass-  
engers to "Look Out for the Cars."  
Nothing is ever completed in the  
advertising world.  
The Department Stores are a  
very good example—they are  
continually advertising—and  
they are continually doing a  
good business.  
If it pays to run a few ads here  
and there about Christmas time, it  
certainly will pay you to run ad-  
vertisements about all the time.  
It's just business, that's all.  
**ADVERTISE IN  
THIS PAPER**

**Remember**  
That every added sub-  
scriber helps to make this  
paper better for everybody



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# Men's Clothing Boys' Clothing

One More Week of  
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There will be only one more week of Reduced Prices on Clothing for men and boys. Your last chance. Will you make these big savings? It is surely an opportunity for you when we make these decided cuts on our very best suits. School time will soon be here and the boys will need school clothes. Buy this week and save money.

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EARLY SELECTIONS ARE ALWAYS BEST

**J.W. BERRYMAN & SON**  
Fifth and McKean Avenue, CHARLEROI, PA.

# CHARLEROI BEATEN BY RALLY IN NINTH

## Coal Valley Club Gets Victory After Hard Fought Battle

### SMITH PITCHES WELL

Baseball good enough to do justice to the National league was played on the local ground Saturday afternoon between the Charleroi Independents and the Coal Valley team. The victory went to the latter by the score of 5 to 2 through a ninth inning rally.

The game was largely a matter of pitchers. Big Jake Smith, urbane, smiling and looking something like Gov. John K. Tener, except that Big Jake is left handed while the governor is right handed, pitched for Coal Valley. Somebody said that Jake had been with the Philadelphia Nationals to train out. Anyhow, he knew how to pitch, and had a most embarrassing way of proving it. Dan Ryan twirled for Charleroi, and twirled well, having things well in hand until the ninth inning, when they got his goat. It was no easy thing the visitors brought along. The brother of the Brooklyn Otto Jordon did the catching. Harris of McKeesport was along, and Barrett, formerly of the Sharon team was in the lineup. Several of them have seen service in the minors.

Charleroi got one run in the first inning. Mathers was given a pass. Roll was safe on an error that sent Mathers to third. Guder singled, and Mathers trotted the balance of the way.

Coal Valley tied in the fourth. Snedden tripled and came in on Barrett's single. The locals broke the tie in the sixth, when Smith let Mathers' easy one get away from him. Roll singled and Guder sacrificed. Wilson sacrificed on a fly to left and Mathers scored.

The game was won in the ninth by Coal Valley with one out. Harris brought in the first score. He secured a base on balls. Barrett doubled. Smith was given a free pass, leaving three on base. Jordon secured his first hit of the game, a single, and two runs came across. H. Vanatta

### CHARLEROI CHURCH LEAGUE

Standing of Clubs.			
	W	L	P
First Pres	10	3	729
Catholics	8	3	727
W. A. Pres	6	5	545
Episcopal	4	4	500
Baptists	5	6	455
Methodists	4	6	409
Christians	5	8	505
Lutherans	2	3	102

Games This Week.  
Monday—First Pres. vs Baptists.  
Tuesday—Lutherans vs Catholics.  
Wednesday—Catholics vs. Episcopal.  
Thursday—Christians vs Methodist.  
Friday—W. A. Pres. vs. Lutherans.

singled and two more runs were tallied. In the last half of the ninth Charleroi was unable to do anything the outs coming in one-two-three order. Score:

	R	H	P	A	E
Charleroi	0	0	3	3	0
Urban, 2	0	0	0	0	0
Mathers, m	2	0	2	0	0
Roll, 3	0	1	2	1	0
Guder, r	0	2	2	1	0
Wilson, 1	0	0	6	1	0
Cratty, 1	0	0	9	2	0
Miller, 1	0	0	1	0	0
Kuhn, s	0	0	2	1	1
Ryan, p	0	1	0	1	0
Nichols	0	0	0	0	0

Total 2 4 27 10 1

	R	H	P	A	E
Coal Valley	5	11	27	15	3
Granger, r	0	1	0	0	0
W. Vanatta, 3	0	0	1	4	1
Gross, s	0	1	0	3	1
Snedden, 2	1	1	6	2	0
Harris, 1	1	2	2	0	0
Barrett, 1	1	2	10	1	0
Jordon, c	1	1	4	1	0
Smith, p	1	0	4	1	0
H. Vanatta, m	0	2	2	0	0
Ward	0	0	0	0	0
Quinn, 1	0	0	2	0	0

Total 5 11 27 15 3

\*Batted for Miller in ninth.  
Ran for Barrett in ninth.

Charleroi 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—2  
Coal Valley 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 4—5

Two base hits—Smith, Barrett. Three base hit—Snedden. Stolen bases—Roll, Granger, H. Vanatta. Sacrifice hits—Guder, Cratty 2. Struck out—By Ryan 8, by Smith 3. Bases on balls—Off Ryan 3, off Ryan 3, off Smith 2. Umpire—Vernom.

## WOMAN STABBED IN DRUNKEN ROW

Mrs. Nick Morkowich was seriously stabbed in the back and arm while trying to persuade some of her boarders to come home who were engaged in a drinking bout Saturday night at Axleton across the river from Monongahela. Local officers located the assailants, and arrested them with difficulty. On the way to the lockup a mob attacked the officers and attempted to release the prisoners. The crowd was finally beaten back and the men safely landed. It is claimed the man charged with the stabbing is a notorious Black Hand agent.

## CIVIL WAR VETS HOLD REUNION AT CARMICHAELS

The annual reunion of Company F, First Pennsylvania Calvary, was held Saturday at Carmichaels. The company was mustered into service 51 years ago and for the last 40 years the members have been meeting annually. Capt Thomas Lucas of Central City, Neb., was present. He was captain of the company when it was mustered out of service, September 9, 1864.

Three members of the company have died since the meeting last year. Those present this year were: Capt. Thomas Lucas, Central City, Neb.; John Jones, Greensboro; Frank Reppert, Greensboro; Major J. H. Rea, Carmichaels; Demas Sharpe, Carmichaels; John Hope, Rogersville; William I. Rush, Rogersville.

## W. & J. ACADEMY FORMALLY CLOSED

The existence of Washington and Jefferson academy, founded 125 years ago, was formally closed Saturday when all books, accounts and other documents were turned over by the retiring principal, James N. Rule to the authorities of Washington and Jefferson college and the business of the institution wound up.

Hereafter all the property and other assets of W. & J. academy will be utilized by Washington and Jefferson college proper. The big dormitory built a few years ago will be used, beginning with the next college year to house college students instead of academy pupils and the academy recitation hall will be employed for various uses by the higher institution.

The academy was a preparatory school for the college, but the encroachments of the High Schools has made the academy an unnecessary adjunct.

## LOCAL NOTES

### Brief Mention of People and Events in this Community.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Downey and sons Clark and Roy and Mrs. Guiker and daughter Rebecca all of Smithfield, Fayette county were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Trew Sunday. Mr. Downey holds the record of being the first man to bring buggies, wagons and automobiles to Smithfield in car loads.

Mr. and Mrs. James Paisley and children of Dunbar after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Wilson of Fallowfield avenue left Sunday morning for Brownsville where they will visit.

Freeman Naess of Fallowfield township was taken to the Allegheny General Hospital at Pittsburgh Sunday by Dr. J. K. Smith suffering with appendicitis.

S. R. Hawkins went to Pittsburgh Sunday evening to attend a convention of the H. J. Heinz salesmen.

Joseph Riddle and Charles Gass left Saturday night for a fishing trip in West Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Barnett are absent on a vacation trip to Cleveland, Detroit and other Great Lake points.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank John have returned from a vacation visit at Mackinac Island.

Mrs. Harry Barnhart has gone to Cleveland, Ohio to visit relatives.

C. B. James was a Sunday visitor in Pittsburgh.

James Jackson visited friends in California Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Greenberg have returned from a visit to Atlantic City, Philadelphia and other points.

William Kirk of the firm of Kirk and Clark is spending a few days at Scenery Hill.

Warren Trew is spending a week or two with friends at Beallsville, Fredericktown and Millsboro.

Miss Elizabeth Hastings of Crest avenue, accompanied her niece Mrs. S. K. Long of Monessen and the latter's little son Thomas to Brookville Saturday, where Mrs. Long will make her future home.

Miss Lottie Michener spent Sunday in Coal Centre.

M. Quinn of Steubenville has returned home after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schwaed.

Miss Elizabeth Burdette and Mrs. J. W. Hutchinson have gone to Addison, Ohio to visit friends.

Mrs. Edward Stech has returned home from Elizabeth after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Bolander.

Miss Minnie Porter has returned home from a visit in Whittaker.

Charles Carr and Henry Miller of Pittsburgh have been guests at the home of J. O'Connor of Prospect avenue.

Richy has returned from a month's visit in Erie.

## INQUIRES OF CORONER FOR MISSING MAN

Coroner James T. Heffran is in receipt of a letter from Mrs. Kate Rodgers, 613 Union street, Youngstown, O., asking for information regarding Harry Rodgers, aged 62 years, who has been missing from 152 Third Ninth street, Pittsburgh, since May 5. Coroner Heffran has had no unidentified persons under his jurisdiction of this age since May 5 last.

Mrs. Rodgers describes the man as having mixed gray hair, gray moustache, gray eyes, one eye kind of squinty, weight 120 pounds, height five feet five inches, index finger off one hand at the first joint, scar on his back, scar on one thumb, scar on his head, wore navy blue serge suit when he disappeared, soft hat, blue cotton shirt, black button shoes and carried a large sized gold watch, Elgin movement. His wife's picture was in the watch case.

Rodgers worked for two or three years along the Monongahela river in this county and was familiar with engines and boilers. It is stated that if he is living he might be passing under another name.

Sentinel is for Roosevelt.  
The California Sentinel is the first paper in Washington county to declare for Theodore Roosevelt. One or two other papers in the county have predilections in that direction, but the Sentinel is the first to come out flat-footed for the Bull Moose party.



**Treat Your Own  
Live Stock**  
Complete Treatment of  
Live Stock Afflictions  
in 99 Cases out of  
Every 100  
—At Your Drug Store—  
We carry the Prepared Prescriptions of Dr. David Roberts, the eminent veterinarian and live stock specialist. With these Prescriptions and Dr. Roberts' great veterinary book, (the new 24 in.) you are master of all ailments and diseases of your Cows, Cattle, Horses, Sheep, Hogs, Chickens.  
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Learn to know your animals. This Book is the highest authority we have on live stock diseases. Gives symptoms, tells what to do, how to do it. Your copy ready—absolutely free. Call for it. Treatments always here when you need them.

## CARROLL'S DRUG STORE

"THE REXALL STORE"  
623 Fallowfield Avenue, Charleroi  
Opposite New Postoffice.

## STORM WRECKS DRIMAGE

(Continued from first page.)

The residence of Attorney H. B. Hughes in South Wade street was struck by lightning and slightly damaged. The building containing the publishing plant of the Washington Record was also struck by lightning and damaged to the extent of \$100.

Hundreds of birds nesting in a row of poplar trees at Hall and Donna avenues were blown to the street by the wind and killed. Sunday night the pavement at the corner was covered with dead birds.

## FIENDISH PAIN OF PILES Done Away With By A Peasant In- ternal Medicine.

All the worst tortures of human life, roiled into one, can hardly compare with the fiendish pain of piles. The victim eagerly buys anything that will bring a moment's ease, but the trouble usually comes back. Get HEM-ROID—a scientific inward pile cure that frees the stagnant blood and dries up the piles.

HEM-ROID (tablets) sold by Piper Bros., Charleroi, Pa., and all druggists under guaranty. Dr. Leonhardt Co., Station B, Buffalo, N. Y. Write for booklet.

**Five Widely-Different  
Easy-Selling Magazines  
Want a Representative  
To Cover Local Territory**  
There is Big Money for the right person! Man or Woman, young or old, if you want to work for one hour or eight hours a day, write at once to  
**The Butterick Publishing Co**  
Butterick Building New York

## Classified Ads.

WANTED—Young lady to work in store. Must give good reference. Write "S. B." Mail office. 323-t2

WANTED—Girl for general housework. C. W. Weltner, corner Third and Fallowfield. 323-t3

WANTED—500 men to work on State roads near Charleroi borough. Hastings and Piper, contractors, Charleroi, Pa. 311-tf

WANTED—Day's work at cleaning for washing. Mrs. Sereptkach, 1109 Crest avenue. 291-tfp

FOR SALE—Lot in Lockview, corner Seventh and Orchard avenue. Lot No. 8 Block. Price \$400. Inquire of C. E. Reislung, Caldwell, Ohio. 320-tf

FOR SALE—Trespass signs. Prepared according to law, and contain copy of trespass law. Call at Mail office. 318-tf

LOST—Small locket. Initials D. L. S. Finder return to Mail office. 313-tfp

LOST—White poodle dog. License No. 100. Return to 1007 McKean avenue and get reward. 322-t2p

LOST—Raincoat, between Charleroi and Eldora Park on August 15. Return to Mail office and receive reward. 323-tfp

Carpet Slippers 9c  
**A. BEIGEL**  
Charleroi, Pa.  
Barefoot Sandals 19c

**\$1.00**  
**Shoe Sale**  
Still Going On

**ADOLPH BEIGEL**



## SUB-DISTRICT MINERS HOLD ANNUAL OUTING

Approximately 4,000  
People Attend Affair  
at Eldora Park

### SENATOR GREEN SPEAKS

Ohio Man Tells History of  
Labor Movement: Others  
Make Addresses

Miners and their families to the number of about 4,000 attended the second annual outing and picnic given at Eldora Park Saturday by sub-district No. 8 of District No. 5, United Mine Workers, and listened to addresses of some of the most able exponents of the union labor cause of the district. Most notable among the visitors was State Senator William Green of Ohio, an ex-president of the Ohio Mine Workers. Mr. Green was the chief speaker of the day.

The day's celebration began in the morning at 9 o'clock with a parade from Second street Monongahela to Black Diamond. The Charleroi Italian Band furnished the music for the marchers. Miners from the vicinity of Monongahela and Charleroi and from the Ellsworth region participated in the parade. Charles Burns was chief marshal.

At noon at the park the speakers of the day were entertained at a luncheon. Soon after a program of sports was started consisting of egg and spoon races, 50 and 100 yard dashes, potato picking races, and races for women.

Speaking began at 2 o'clock, Charles Pritchard was the chairman. Mr. Green was one of the first introduced. His talk had to do with the general conditions over the country among the laboring men. He spoke something of the history of the labor movement, and of the miners' organization, telling the philosophy and the ideals of organized labor.

Assemblyman William Feeney of Charleroi was the second speaker. He told something of his experience in the Pennsylvania legislature, telling the need of more working men in the State Senate and the State House of Representatives. He spoke to some extent of the need of more outings of the kind now being held yearly by the sub-district.

President Van Bittner of the Pittsburgh district spoke of the harmony now existing in the ranks of the miners' organization, and recited a history of the labor movement. He said that a miner could earn more now by loading coal than he could less than 20 years ago by digging and loading it.

The economic side of the labor question was discussed by Louis Goazlou of Charleroi, who is a candidate for assembly on the Socialist ticket. Ben Bendetti spoke to the Polish and Slavonian races, but cut short his address.

Considerable regret was expressed at the absence of ex-President Francis Feehan of the Pittsburgh district, who was scheduled to make an address.

(Continued on fourth page)

THE COYLE THEATRE  
SAFEST HOUSE IN STATE  
CLEAN, COOL AND COMFORT-  
ABLE. 266-41

## Many Attend Harvest Home

Affair Held by Rostraver  
Grange Attracts Big Num-  
ber--Old Fashioned Picnic

Eight annual harvest home and picnic of the Rostraver Grange held at McClain's Grove, near Smithton Saturday. The affair was a picnic of the old-fashioned kind with old fashioned games a feature. J. L. Longnecker of West Newton was the master of ceremonies. Rev. J. E. Mendog offered prayer. Wooda N. Carr of Uniontown was the orator of the day. The Collingsburg Corner Band of West Newton rendered music during the day. A regular picnic lunch was served. C. B. Copeland of Charleroi was present at the affair.

## STORM WREAKS DAMAGE

Interior Part of County  
Suffers Severely Sun-  
day Evening

### CLOUDBURST REPORTED

A small cloudburst, high wind and an electrical storm caused thousands of dollars' worth of damage at Washington early Sunday evening. Three buildings were damaged by lightning. The telephone, fire alarm and electric lighting systems were put out of commission in sections of the city and the Washington Hospital was compelled to use candles and gas for lights.

The streets were flooded almost instantly in the southern part of the town following the cloudburst. In some places the water was three feet deep. Hall avenue in the northern part of the town was also flooded. More than 50 large shade trees were blown down and hundreds of trees were damaged. In some places the streets were blocked by the fallen trees.

The residence of Samuel Barnard in Highland avenue was struck by lightning on the roof, in the same spot, twice within three minutes. Mr. Barnard was shocked by the first bolt but not seriously injured. Mrs. Barnard declares that she suffered from severe toothache as a result of the second shock. Fire followed the striking of the first bolt. Before the fire department could be summoned the second bolt struck causing a brilliant pyrotechnical display. Dazzling crooked darts of fire crackled through the air for 190 feet from the house. The fire department arrived quickly, however and the damage to the house was slight.

(Continued on fourth page)

## THOUSANDS ATTEND ANNUAL CAMPMEETING

Bentleyville Popular Place on First Sunday of  
Open Air Meetings--Big Crowd Antici-  
pated During Next Week

The excellent weather of the morning and afternoon Sunday and the cool retreat of the campgrounds attracted thousands to Bentleyville Sunday to enjoy the first Sunday of campmeeting. The program of the day as previously announced was carried out with services morning, afternoon and evening. The storm in the evening interfered to some extent and drove many of the people home early. Rev. F. A. Gould and Rev. Charles F. English were in charge of the services. Rev. C. A. Imhoff, an evangelist of note was present to assist in the campmeeting work.

## FAYETTE LEADS IN PRODUCTIONS

Chief Roderick of Depart-  
ment of Mines Makes Re-  
port of Coal Mined

### WASHINGTON WELL UP

Fayette county led all Pennsylvania counties in the production of bituminous coal last year, according to a report of James E. Roderick, chief of the State department of mines. Mr. Roderick says that 142,189,329 tons of winter soft coal was mined during the year. Fayette county led with 26,900,255; Westmoreland second, 23,734,630; Allegheny, 17,816,756; Cambria, 16,371,550; Washington, 15,278,046. Of the 24 other soft coal mining counties none produced over 10,000,000 tons, and three--McKean, Sullivan and Venango--which have mines usually operated, did not produce any. The lowest production in any active county was 7,577 in Bradford.

## DOUBLE TRACKS IN MONONGAHELA

Pittsburg Railways Company  
Acquires Right to Lay  
Additional Line

The Monongahela councils have passed an ordinance granting to the Pittsburg Railways company the right to lay double tracks in the city on East Main street from Park avenue to the city line, eastward, and from Seventh street to the city line westward. In return the railways company will pave the streets where it gets its rights, and it is stated will spend \$50,000 in improvements.

The Pittsburg Railways company have been trying to secure such an ordinance in Monongahela for some weeks with the intention of improving its service there, and with the purpose of affording better opportunities of operation of the Donora branch. It is stated improvements will be started just as soon as possible.

## RECORDS BROKEN FOR INTEREST ON THE COUNTY FUNDS

County Treasurer S. M. Downer increased considerably the interest fund on county deposits during the month of July and so far this year all records have been broken for interest on the county funds. The grand total of interest received so far this year is \$5,330.57. The interest received on deposits during July was \$625.57. At the close of business August 14 the balance in each account was as follows:

Road improvement,	\$247,785.48.
Bonded debt acct.,	\$15,055.32.
General purposes,	\$115,057.79.
Dog fund,	\$497.28.
Special bridge acct.,	\$17,016.65.
State account,	\$7,228.40.
Total,	\$402,640.87.

## SPENDING MUCH TO STOP TRESPASSING

Pennsylvania Railroad Car-  
ries on War Against Evil  
on Its Lines

### HAS BIG POLICE FORCE

In its endeavor to secure the co-operation of Municipal authorities in its warfare against trespassers, the Pennsylvania Railroad this week made public figures showing that its police department in 1911 spent more than \$100,000.00 in its campaign against trespassing. This was nearly twenty per cent of the total cost of maintaining the railroad's police force.

A number of years ago the Pennsylvania Railroad set out to perfect the organization of a well defined and efficient police department. Members of this force travel over the road on both passengers and freight trains, and while protecting the property of the company make it their special duty to look out for trespassers. The company adopted this policy, according to its latest announcement, with the two-fold reason of protecting human life while protecting its property.

In 1907, 916 trespassers were killed on the Pennsylvania Railroad alone, but due probably to the active campaign which this company has waged against trespassing, the number dropped in 1911 to 527.

In the statement issued by the company today, it says: "Railroads can accomplish little unless they work in harmony with public authorities, and have the co-operation of the latter. The possible results to society at large can be appreciated when one learns that the number of trespassers killed on American railroads in one year is approximately 10,000, while as many are injured."

"A large number of the trespassers who are killed and injured each year are tramps, it is true, but probably a greater number are workers in industrial centers where railroad tracks are used as thoroughfares. It is this class of trespassing at which the railroad is mainly directing its efforts at the present time, with the thought that a reduction of the practice of walking on railroad tracks in industrial centers will materially decrease the loss of life from trespassing on the Pennsylvania Railroad. The co-operation which Municipal authorities can give the railroads can do much to wipe out this practice of trespassing in industrial centers."

### Moonlight Boat Ride.

This Wednesday evening, August 21, on the Steamer Morning Star, under the auspices of Young's Band. The boat will leave Donora at 7 p. m., Monessen 7:20, Charleroi, 8, Belle Vernon 8:20, Fayette City, 8:45. Good music and dancing. Ladies 25 cents, gents 50 cents. Children all ages free. For rates and dates address Captain John F. Klein, No. 10 Market street Pittsburg, Pa. 323-13.

### Special Dance.

The Winter Club of Charleroi will hold a Bingville dance at Eldora Park Tuesday evening, August 20. Select. Comic Songs. Wheeler's orchestra. 323-42.

## MURDER CASE POSTPONED UNTIL NEXT COURT TERM

Has Bullet  
in His Body

Railroad Man Enters Hospi-  
tal Suffering From Wound  
Inflicted by Unknown

Suffering from a bullet wound in the shoulder which he claims was inflicted without any provocation J. R. Conley, a brakeman on the P. V. and C. railroad is at the Memorial hospital at Monongahela.

Conley whose home is at Eirama states that he was on his way home Saturday midnight when he was met by a man whose name he does not know. This man he says exclaimed "You're the fellow I'm looking for" and reached for his hip pocket. Conley says he ran and the man fired the bullet striking Conley in the shoulder.

Coming to Monongahela Conley had his wound dressed and then went to the Memorial hospital. No arrests have been made.

## TO HOLD OUTING AT PARK

St. Jerome's Congrega-  
tion Annual Picnic to  
be Event This Week

### COMMITTEES PLANNING

A committee of which D. A. Oaks is the chairman is at work preparing for the annual basket picnic and outing to be held by St. Jerome's Catholic congregation at Eldora Park on Thursday of this week August 22. The day will be made one of enjoyment through old fashioned picnic methods.

Free transportation will be provided to and from the park, at least for the children and free tickets will be given them to the park amusements. Dancing will be a feature afternoon and evening. During the day final disposition will be made of the piano secured by St. Jerome's congregation through a contest held by a Pittsburg newspaper.

A list of athletic events is being prepared and will be decided. These will be mostly for the boys and girls.

## STARTS ON TRIP THROUGH EUROPE

Eugene Yoezle of Eleventh street and Lookout avenue has left on an extended trip through Europe to be gone until about the first of October. He will combine business with pleasure. Mr. Yoezle will visit places in France, Germany and parts of Switzerland. He will do some Alps climbing.

George Greene, Accused  
Man, Enters No  
Objection

### CRIMINAL COURT OPENS

Number of Liquor Selling  
Cases Listed for Trial  
During This Week

The August term of criminal court was convened this afternoon at 1 o'clock at Washington. Many of the cases set for the week are for minor offenses. There are a large number of illegal liquor sellers held for trial. The case of George Greene, the Manifold miner charged with murdering 18-year-old Celia Funka on a lonely road near Manifold Saturday August 3, will not be presented to the grand jury at the present session.

Greene with his attorney appeared in court Saturday, when the motion was made by district Attorney R. G. Miller to continue the case. He did not oppose the motion. Greene appeared unconcerned in the court room and proceedings occupied but a few minutes. The prisoner was again committed to jail where he had been remanded without bail by the coroner's jury following the inquest last week.

Greene was visited in the county jail several times last week by his wife but always in company with Sheriff R. G. Lutton. The prisoner has been permitted to see no one else except his attorney who refuses to state what the plans of defense will be.

Rosa Fabina of the Canonsburg section, sentenced to jail last week for violating the liquor laws was paroled Saturday and Officer W. Crum of Canonsburg was appointed probation officer, to whom she must report. The woman had been sentenced to pay the costs, a fine of \$500 and to undergo imprisonment in the county jail for three months.

The grand jury was adjourned at noon Saturday to reconvene again this afternoon. On Saturday the jury paid a visit to the county jail, through the quarters there, and also to the county heating, ventilating and lighting plant, which is now running in fine shape. True bills were returned against the following Saturday: Litig Kojak, crime against morality; Joe Tarovich, assault and battery; Joe Magane, aggravated assault and battery. Bills were ignored against Andy Couches for selling liquor without license and against Lizzie Pizzini on the same charge.

## BINGVILLE DANCE TO BE GIVEN BY CLUB

As an unusually pleasing feature the Winter Club of Charleroi will hold a Bingville Dance Tuesday evening of this week at Eldora Park. The affair will have all the similarity to a country barn dance. Couples will be expected to go in Bingville rural costume.

Misses Marie and Emmaline Velletay have gone to Akron, Ohio to visit their brother, C. E. Velletay.

J. K. Tener, Pres. S. A. Walton, Vice Pres. R. H. Rush, Cashier.

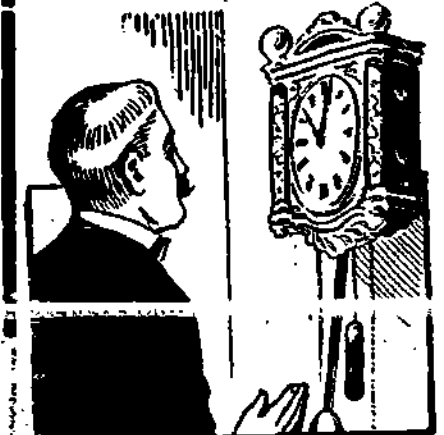
## CREDIT



is established much more rapidly by saving -- through the medium of a bank account. Besides -- it gives you prestige and standing to be a depositor in the First National Bank of Charleroi.

Open Saturday Evenings from 8.00 to 9 o'clock  
4 Per cent. Interest Paid on Savings Accounts  
Depository for the State of Pennsylvania.

## Absolutely Reliable



When you set your time by our clock, you feel pretty sure that you have absolutely the correct time.

That's because it's our business to know all about the time of day, and see that our clock tells the truth.

through our business. Everything we have tells the truth means just what it says, and it is just what it seems to be.

We do our own  
Lens Grinding  
Bell Phone 146 W  
John B. Schafer  
Manufacturing Jeweler  
Agent for Moore  
Bar Phone



# The Charleroi Mail

A Republican Newspaper

Published Daily Except Sunday by  
**MAIL PUBLISHING CO.,**  
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**Harry E. Price, Business Manager**  
**W. Sharpnack, Secy. and Treas.**  
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leroi, Pa., as second class matter.

## DESCRIPTION RATES.

At \$3.00  
per Month.....\$1.50  
Three Months......75  
Subscriptions payable in advance.  
Delivered by carrier in Charleroi  
at six cents per week.

Communications of public interest  
are always welcome, but as an evi-  
dence of good faith and not neces-  
sarily for publication, must invariably  
bear the author's signature.

## TELEPHONES

Box 76 Charleroi 76

Member of the Monongahela Valley  
Press Association

## ADVERTISING RATES

**DISPLAY**—1000 words per inch,  
and insertion Rates for large space  
contracts made known on application.  
**READING NOTICES**—Such as  
business locals, notices of meetings,  
resolutions of respect, cards of thanks  
etc., 5 cents per line

**LEGAL NOTICES**—Legal, official,  
and similar advertising including that  
for settlement of estates, public sales,  
five stock estray notices, notices to  
teachers, 10 cents per line, first insertion,  
5 cents a line each additional in-  
sertion.

## LOCAL AGENCIES

**G. S. Micht**.....Charleroi  
**Mrs. Belle Sharpnack**.....Lock No. 4  
**J. T. Hixbaugh**.....Belle Vernon

## Aug. 18 in American History.

1860—James Smith, Adams street-  
man and legislator, United States  
senator to Congress during the civil  
war. Born 1804.  
1890—Friedrich Wilhelm  
Mozart, composer of the music of  
"Kathleen Mavourneen" died. Born  
1815.

## ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

(From noon today to noon tomorrow.)  
Sun sets 6:53 rises 5:14 Evening  
stars: Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter  
Morning star Saturn

## Aug. 19 in American History.

1692—Second execution of witches at  
Salem Mass., four men and one  
woman hanged.  
1900—James Leno, philanthropist,  
founder of the Leno Library in  
New York city. Born 1850.  
1912—Famous fight between the Unit-  
ed States frigate Constitution (old  
Ironclad) and the British ship  
Guerrilla. The guerrilla was cap-  
tured.  
1937—Alan Clark, celebrated writer  
of telegrams died. Born 1856.

## ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

(From noon today to noon tomorrow.)  
Sun sets 6:53 rises 5:15 Evening  
stars: Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter  
Morning star Saturn

## USE THE SCHOOL BUILDINGS

The Monessen Call is in favor of  
the wider use of school buildings. It  
says that when one considers what a  
great sum of money is invested in our  
public schools, how modern and up-to-  
date in equipment, well ventilated,  
heated, lighted and provided with  
every facility for the convenience and  
comfort of the pupils, it is no wonder  
that the questions now pressing to the  
front and demanding an answer are  
these: "Are public school buildings  
being utilized for the public good up  
to their full capacity?" "Ought not  
school houses to be used more than six  
hours a day?" For some time there  
has been a growing conviction that  
they should be made to yield a larger  
return in the way of community uplift  
and we are pleased to note that an an-  
swer remains at hand. The University  
of Wisconsin is to be credited not  
only with leading public thought in  
that wide-awake state, but is by her  
practical studies commanding national  
attention. It has secured in that state  
the passage of a bill providing for the  
free use of school houses and grounds  
upon due application. The idea  
is to get the people's property in the  
school plants wholly into the hands of  
the people for the making of citizens.  
Growing out of this beginning, there  
was recently held in Madison, Wiscon-  
sin, a National Conference on Social  
and Civic Development.

The stated purpose of this associa-  
tion is the training of citizenship  
through the promotion of the spirit of  
neighborhood; and to this end holds  
that the local center is the commu-  
nity's one great common property, ded-  
icated to the most intimate interest—  
the public school. The first plank  
adopted by the Conference says: "The  
social center represents all the people  
in those interests which are common  
to all. It is the people's forum and  
headquarters for citizenship. In it  
the people come to know one another  
and how to make their government  
work." At Rochester, N. Y., the idea  
has been given a practical test in the  
hands of Edward J. Ward, who origi-  
nated the school center idea and gave  
it a successful expression in the Roch-  
ester public schools. Governor  
Hughes, on visiting these social cen-  
ters said: "I am more interested in  
what you are doing here than in any-  
thing else in the world. You are but-  
tressing the foundation of democ-  
racy."

The above considerations should  
appeal to all school authorities and  
social workers the world over.

## PLEASING THE PUBLIC.

The highest duty of an editor is  
to settle with wrong and to print the  
news, says the Belle Vernon Enter-  
prise. This, of course, brings him in  
conflict with wrong doers and they  
are apt to show their spite in various  
ways. It is quite common for the  
thin skinned or wounded to rush in-  
to the office and shout "stop my pa-  
per." This class is pointedly pic-  
tured in the following illustration. A  
certain man hit his toe against a  
pebble and fell headlong to the  
ground. He was vexed, and under  
influence of anger and self-sufficiency  
he kicked mother earth rather sav-  
agely. With imperturbable gravity he  
looked to see the earth dissolve and  
come to naught. But the earth re-  
mained, and only his foot was in-  
jured in the encounter. This is the  
way of men. An article in the pa-  
per touches a weak spot and forth-  
with he proceeds to stop his paper.  
With great complacency he looks to  
see the crash, when he finds that he  
only hit his toe against a world that  
does not perpetually feel the shock,  
and he injures no one but himself.  
No sensible editor expects to  
please everybody. Such an editor  
lays no claim to infallibility, and  
many times even fell into an error.  
But an outspoken, fearless, inde-  
pendent journal, aiming to support  
the right and attack the wrong is  
such a power for good in any com-  
munity that well-balanced minds will  
look over little faults in view of the  
greater benefit conferred.

## ELECTRIC SPARKS

Sam Schepps, arrested in Kansas  
City has affirmed he won't go back to  
New York unless protected from the  
police. According to that police pro-  
tection is a good thing to stay away  
from.

Everytime a fellow hears one of  
these new fangled automobile wis-  
tles he is led into thinking the boat  
is coming and he had better hustle if  
he expects to catch it.

By the time a man attends his  
church picnic, the main Sunday School  
picnic, his lodge picnic, the business  
men's picnic, and the family reunion,  
he has spent enough money to make  
first payment on a new automobile.

Where our old friend W. H. Berry  
is strong is making campaign  
speeches when somebody else is pay-  
ing the expense.

It doesn't take a very vivid imagi-  
nation to imagine what Shylock,  
Shakespeare's arch villain looked like.

Yacht racing may be exciting to  
those who are participating, but to  
the average onlooker it contains no  
more thrills than watching a vor-  
acious shark devouring its prey.

A Greene Mountain was strangely  
moved by a look at Gov. Wilson. Na-  
turally the results were that he be-  
came very literary in his expressions.

Without any thought of being per-  
sonal, it seems that the old prophecy

that the ugliest man will win, gives  
Wilson a heap the best show.

Even the jewelers are talking new  
models, just the same as though  
there were no automobiles.

When a man first marries his wife  
keeps him awake telling him to talk  
to her. After he has been married  
awhile she keeps him awake telling  
him to listen to her.

A family reunion is never as great  
an event as the head of the family  
wants to have it considered.

## PICKED UP IN PASSING

We shall be hearing about the  
"Sweet Girl Graduates" pretty soon  
now, I suppose? queries the old  
hunker of the man with the news-  
paper, says Joe Kerr in the Phila-  
delphia Star.

"Oh, yes."  
"Always Sweet Girls?"  
"A commodity."

"Always dress in white?"  
"Invariably."

"Always graduate with the highest  
honors?"

"They do."

"And are spoken of in the papers  
next day as geniuses?"

"That's the idea I believe."

"And can any one of them make  
bread?"

"Oh, no."

"Make a pudding."

"No."

"Mix up pancakes?"

"No."

"But they keep right on graduat-  
ing?"

"They do."

"And then getting married?"

"Yes, I think so."

"And they make such helpmates  
that their husbands soon get rich?"

"That is the way of it. Have you  
any fault to find?"

"Bless you no! Hurrah for the  
Sweet Girl graduates!"

He was a gaiter postoffice clerk,  
and in consequence, business and busi-  
ness for the moment was slack. Pres-  
ently, to his joy, there entered a  
beautiful young lady.

"What can I do for you?" he asked,  
with unusual affability.

"I want a two cent stamp," said  
his customer. "And would you mind  
weighing this letter for me as I'm  
afraid it may be a little too heavy."

Mind? The very reverse. He was  
delighted and chatted libly about the  
weather while he executed her order.

He even volunteered to lick and affix  
the stamp for her—a courtesy, which  
she accepted with a dainty blush.

Just as he was laying the stamp  
carefully on the precious envelope,  
however, she stopped him.

"Put it upside down," she request-  
ed.

"Why?" he asked.

"Oh, she replied, that means some-  
thing to Charlie!"

And the clerk's interest vanished  
as the clouds of monotony once more  
gathered on his horizon.

## CHEERFUL MENDELSSOHN.

The Pioneer in Good Conducting and  
the Boy Joachim.

The art of good conducting began  
with Mendelssohn. The Leipzig Ge-  
neral has owes the greatness of its or-  
chestra to him. He was a kind task-  
master, but his was the task of a  
Joachim, he earned the good will and  
respect of his men by his thorough  
knowledge of the music.

He was sure and thorough, never  
giving a slip, and he was a good  
Krone, former second violinist of the  
Joachim quartet, once told a little story  
of Mendelssohn's conducting in Lon-  
don, where he was always a favorite.

"Mendelssohn was to bring out the  
boy Joachim, then about twelve or  
fourteen years of age," he said. "At  
that time Joachim played Bach and  
Beethoven like a master. He began to  
rehearse the Mendelssohn concert with  
the orchestra when suddenly with boy-  
ish impetuosity he turned to the con-  
ductor and said, 'Herr Mendelssohn, I  
am sure there is a mistake in the or-  
chestration here!'"

"The cheerful and sunny Mendels-  
sohn replied, 'Well, this is a good time  
to correct it, my boy,' and the error  
was found and corrected."

A Prisoner of St. Kilda.  
A romance of St. Kilda is the story  
of Lady Grange, wife of an eighteenth  
century Scottish lord of session. She  
was for some mysterious reason seized  
and carried off in the dark, she knew  
not by whom, and conveyed by night  
journers to the highland coast, and  
thence by sea to St. Kilda. There

she remained for several years a prisoner,  
provided, however, with a constant  
supply of food and a woman to wait  
upon her. No inquiry was made for  
her, but at last she converted a letter  
to a friend by the daughter of a cat-  
chist, who hid it in a cleft of rock.  
A ship was sent to rescue her, but her  
father got wind of it and transferred  
her to the island of Harries, where  
she died.

## LOCAL REAL ESTATE

### TRANSFERS RECORDED

### AT THE COUNTY SEAT

The following deeds of interest to  
Charleroi property holders have been  
recorded in the recorder's office at  
Washington.

July 22, 1912—Ann Kissler, et. con.,  
Donora, to Emil Affeltranger of  
Charleroi lot in Charleroi, fronting  
80 feet on Shady avenue; considera-  
tion \$1,800.

October 5, 1904—Julius Reckles,  
et ux., Charleroi to Ann Kissler of  
Charleroi, parcel of land in Charleroi  
fronting 80 feet on Shady avenue;  
consideration \$1,200.

## BAD LANGUAGE

### ALLEGED CAUSE

### OF TROUBLE

Because they got to using inde-  
scribable language to one another it  
is understood and calling each other  
names that would sound proper only  
when uttered by a football coach or a  
circus team driver, Mike Terlasky  
his wife, and son, Walter Terlasky,  
were taken care of by the police Sun-  
day. The air was blue when the po-  
lice put in appearance it is stated,  
and mortal combat seemed inevitable.

### Willing to Trade.

Uncle Mose was a chronic thief, who  
usually managed to keep within the  
petty larceny limit. One time he mis-  
calculated, however, and was sent to  
jail on a charge of grand larceny.

"Have you a lawyer Mose?" asked  
the court.

"No, sah."

Well, to be perfectly fair I'll ap-  
point a couple. Mr. Jones and Mr.  
Brown will act as counsel."

"What's dat?"

"As for your lawyers. Consult with  
them and please to tell me whether  
you are guilty or not guilty."

"Yes sah."

Mose turned to his attorneys for a  
few moments in hasty whisper. The  
justice caught only the several times  
repeated word alibi. Then Mose arose  
scratched his head and addressed the  
court.

"Jedge, yoh honah," he said, "cous  
is only an law out niggah an' I do  
want to bothah yoh honah, but Ah  
would untillah like to trade yoh  
honah, one ob dese yeah lawyers to a  
witness."—Kansas City Journal

### The Church of Gold.

There is no structure just like St.  
Mark's in Venice in the world. Its  
bell-shaped domes and minaret like  
bellies remind the visitor of the or-  
ient. It seems more like a "bazaar-  
than a Christian temple. In the  
facade are some of the most colorful  
marble columns, each one a monolith  
and all possessing an eventful history.  
Some are from Ephesus, others from  
Smyrna, others from Constantinople,  
and more than one from Jerusalem.  
St. Mark's is the treasure house  
of Venice, a place of pride as well as  
prayer. It is a work of beautifying this  
old church was carried on for five cen-  
turies, and each generation tried to  
outdo all that had preceded it. The  
walls and roof are so profusely covered  
with mosaics and precious marbles  
that it is easy to understand why St.  
Mark's has been called the "Church of  
Gold."

### Astor's Fearlessness.

John Jacob Astor who went to his  
death fearlessly on the Titanic was  
always noted for his great personal  
courage. One of his friends told a  
story some years ago of the cold  
blooded bravery of the head of the  
Astor family. In 1846, man-or-a  
desperate criminal—met him in Fifth  
avenue one morning, and stepping  
close to him thrust the muzzle of a  
revolver against Astor's ribs. "Prom-  
ise me that you will give me \$5,000,"  
said he. "or I will fire."

Astor glared into his eyes. "Is your  
old gun cocked?" he asked.

"The other man said that it was."

"Then shoot!" he roared.

The other fellow backed away. "I'll  
get you the next time," he said.

Astor walked on without bothering  
to turn his head. He did not even re-  
peat the story to the police.

### Ancient Dress Still Worn.

In the little town of Munsiedel, in  
Bavaria, there exists one of the most  
curious charitable foundations in the  
world. One of the burghers, Christo-  
pher Wanner, died in 1431 and left his  
fortune for the establishment of a  
home for aged poor. He attached, how-  
ever, the condition that every old man  
who was taken in should wear old  
beard and the same cut of clothes and  
cap as he himself used to wear; con-  
sequently the ancient pensioners are  
still to be seen wandering about the  
streets of Munsiedel in the costume of  
the fifteenth century.

### A Good Excuse.

Ethel has taken a great dislike to  
rice, and lately her mother has not of-  
fered it to her. The other morning  
she asked what Ethel would like for  
breakfast.

"Oh, give me some rice so as I can  
face about it," was her reply.—New  
York Times.

### Library on Shipboard.

Sufficiently furnished "libraries" were  
known centuries ago. The ship that Ar-  
chimedes designed for Hiero III, king  
of Syracuse, not only was wonderfully  
decorated—the story of the liad was  
told in marbetry, but there were flower  
beds on the promenade deck, a gym-  
nasium, staterooms with three beds, a  
library, bathroom with hot and cold  
water, stables and harness, fish ponds  
and many fair rooms paved with agate  
and precious stones. And this vessel  
was designed as a carrier of wheat. It  
was first named the Syracusean, but  
afterward the Alexandrian. Archime-  
des wrote a poem in its honor, and  
Hiero, in gratitude and appreciation,  
sent him a thousand measures of  
cheese and thoughtfully prepaid the  
expense. Moschion gives a detailed de-  
scription of this ship. Then there was  
the Egyptian vessel, the joy of Ptolemy  
Philonator, with galleries and prome-  
nades, a temple of Venus with her  
statue, a drinking hall, belvederes, a  
grotto the sides of which were deco-  
rated with precious stones set in or-  
naments of gold.—Boston Herald

### Real Optimism.

"What a grand old world this is!  
Have you ever seen a more perfect  
day than this?"

"No."

"New boy at your house?"

"Oh, no, nothing like that."

"Perhaps you have received word  
that you are heir to a fortune?"

"Nothing of that kind has happened  
to me."

"Perhaps you have written a play,  
which will be a great success?"

"I'm just trying to figure out why  
you think the world is so grand and  
the day so beautiful."

"Oh, you're one of those who can't  
understand why one may be optimistic  
without having some material reason  
for it. Oh, by the way, I've just sold  
my house for \$2,500 more than I paid  
for it only months ago."—Chicago  
Record-Herald.

### Frog Egg Curiosities.

Frog eggs are laid before they really  
become eggs in the true sense of  
that word. They are always laid under  
water and when first deposited are cov-  
ered with a sort of envelope in the  
shape of a thin membrane. In this  
shape they are very small but as soon  
as they come in contact with the wa-  
ter, the envelope begins to absorb  
and in so doing so through a queer  
transformation. The thin membrane  
containing the little seedlike eggs is  
quickly changed into great lumps of a  
clear jelly-like substance, each section  
joined to the other the whole forming  
a string from a few inches to several  
feet in length. On the inside of each  
of these lumps of jelly the eggs come  
to perfection and in due course of time  
add their quota to the frog population  
of the world.

### Defense of Literature.

Thackeray was a past patron of the  
royal literary fund and frequently ap-  
peared at its annual dinners. It was  
at one of these dinners—on May 14,  
1851—that the novelist made a noble  
vindication of the dignity of letters.  
"We don't want patrons," he said, "we  
want friends, and I thank God we  
have them. And as for any idea that  
our calling is despised by the world, I  
do, for my part, protest against and  
deny the whole statement. I have been  
in all sorts of society in this world,  
and I have never been despised that I  
know of. I don't believe there has  
been a literary man of the slightest  
moment or of the slightest mark who did  
not greatly advance himself by his li-  
terary labors." And therefore I say  
don't let us be puffed any more."

### Fishing For Sheep.

When sheep were first introduced  
into Cornwall, England, a flock which  
had strayed from the uplands on to  
Gwithin sands were caught there by  
the tide and ultimately carried into St.  
Ives bay during the night. There the  
floating flock was observed from the  
St. Ives fishing boats, whose crews,  
never having seen sheep, took them for  
some new kind of fish and did their  
best to secure them both by hooks and  
lines and by netting. Those they se-  
cured they brought home triumphantly  
next morning as a catch to which even  
pickhounds were as nothing.

### Reminiscence.

"Do you remember the way you used  
to write the same wise sentence over  
and over again in your copybook?"

"Yes," replied the politician. "Those  
were the happy days. You weren't  
afraid somebody was going to dig up  
something you had scribbled off in an  
idle moment and use it against you in  
a campaign."—Washington Star.

### Quite Businesslike.

He had written to the magazine edi-  
tor's daughter asking if she could re-  
turn his love.

"How careless of him!" she said,  
throwing the epistle in the wastebasket.  
"He should have inclosed return  
postage."—Philadelphia Record.

### Her Pertinent Query.

"Mother," asked the little one on the  
occasion of a number of guests being  
present at dinner, "will the dessert  
be as good as the first course?"

### Answering Her Father.

"Could you support my daughter in  
the style to which she has been accu-  
stomed?"

"I have never tried such rigid econ-  
omy, sir."—Life.

"Of all persecutions, that of calumny  
is the most intolerable."—Boswell.

## Money to Loan

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on furniture, pianos, organs, etc.  
Everything left in your possession.  
Loan repaid in small weekly or  
monthly payments. Low rates and  
easy terms guaranteed. We make  
loans anywhere within 20 miles  
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when you are not known,  
and all trouble in regard to  
funds by carrying

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### sociation Travelers'

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These Cheques are equally  
useful for travelers in Amer-  
ica or abroad. They IDENT-  
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ticket agents and merchants  
who accept them at face  
value in payment of ac-  
counts. They are not  
available to lender or thief,  
if lost or stolen.

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## BANK OF CHARLEROI

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Capital and Surplus  
\$310,000.00

Open Saturday Evenings

## LOOK OUT

### FOR THE

### WOLF

## DO YOU know of anyone

who is old enough to  
read, who has not even  
seen a sign at a railroad crossing?

If everyone has seen it at some  
time or other, then why doesn't  
the railroad let the sign re-  
sue? Why does the railroad  
industry continue to keep  
these signs at every crossing?

Maybe you think, Mr. Merchant,<



## DUELS IN MISSOURI

The Field of Honor Was a Corn-Resort a Century Ago.

### BATTLES ON BLOODY ISLAND.

This Notorious Fighting Ground Was the Scene of the Two Duels Between Barton and Lucas—Rules of the Geyer-Kennedy Meeting.

The geographical used to the schools told it not show Bloody Island, a one-time notorious dueling resort in the Mississippi river near St. Louis. The spot remains, but it is no longer an island. It now is a part of East St. Louis.

The opprobrious title was derived from the many sanguinary encounters which took place on the island. Here it was that the fatal affair d'honneur between Thomas H. Barton and Charles E. Lucas took place.

One day in 1816 these two men engaged in trying a lawsuit, one representing the plaintiff and the other the defendant. Lucas was twenty-five years old, son of a judge and the district attorney of the territory. Barton, too, was well known and later became United States senator. Lucas won the case. His opponent accused him of juggling with the evidence. The accusation was resented, and it was responsible for a challenge issued by Barton. Lucas refused to fight, saying that he could not be held accountable for defending his client.

Bad blood ensued, and from time to time the two men the next year often engaged in harsh words. Finally on an election day Barton questioned Lucas' right to vote, saying that the other had not paid his taxes. It irked Lucas, who later referred to his enemy as a "puppy." This appellation was too much for Barton, who again challenged Lucas to a duel. This time the challenge was accepted.

The two men met on Bloody Island Aug. 12, 1817. The encounter took place at a distance of thirty feet. Lucas fell with a bullet in his neck upon the exchange of shots. Upon the advice of seconds Lucas declared himself satisfied. The men shook hands and went to their homes. The wound was not dangerous. A few days later the two men met on the street again, and, like two schoolboys, another fight was planned. This time it was to be at a distance of only ten feet. Lucas was mortally wounded. Barton was unharmed. He approached the dying man, according to custom, and expressed his sorrow. Lucas dashed forth an accusation of murder, but a few minutes later before dying he recanted and expressed his forgiveness.

But the first duel that ever took place on Bloody Island was fought in 1816 between Dr. Farrar and James A. Graham. One of Dr. Farrar's friends challenged Graham, but the challenge was refused on the ground that Dr. Farrar's friend was not a gentleman. Dr. Farrar was then under obligation to defend the honor of his friend. This challenge was accepted, and as a result Graham was severely injured and died after months of suffering.

A second duel on Bloody Island occurred in 1816 between Captain Henry S. Geyer and Captain George B. Kennerly, both veterans of the war of 1812. Captain Geyer was for many years a leader in Missouri politics and one of the state's most able lawyers. Kennerly was wounded at the second fire and remained a cripple for life.

There were many other duels fought here between some of Missouri's early statesmen and pioneers. A few of the encounters were the Thomas Hempstead-Joshua Barton duel in 1816, the Martin-Rainey affair in 1818, the Reynolds-Brown, Walker-Marmaduke and Peims-Kiddle.

While duels would not be countenanced under any consideration today, it must be remembered that at this time they were almost as common among men as fights among schoolboys. If a man felt that his honor had been impeached in any way the popular thing to do was to settle it by a duel, pistols being used in nearly every instance.

There was a certain unwritten code observed. For instance, in the duel between Geyer and Kennerly the following were the rules:

The ground shall be measured off to six paces.

The gentlemen shall stand back to back at the distance of six yards from each other.

At the word "March" the gentlemen shall immediately step off three paces and turn and fire without further order.

If either party reserves his fire and continues to take aim after the other has fired he shall be shot instantly by the adverse second.

The seconds shall decide by lot which gives the word.

The only words shall be, "Are you ready?" and, being answered in the affirmative, the word "March" shall be the order for stepping off and turning and firing as above stated.

The weapons smoothbore pistols. The pistols to be delivered cocked to the gentlemen after they have taken their places and to be held hanging down by the side until after the word "March."

One can readily see why Bloody Island should become a popular resort for duels. First it was near St. Louis, the largest town in the state. The island, being in the middle of the river, was more or less secluded, and also the ground was neutral, as neither Missouri or Illinois had jurisdiction over it. Bloody Island passed out of existence about 1860, when dikes were built and it was linked with Illinois on East St. Louis. —Kansas City Times.

## THE GNU IS A PUZZLE.

It Seems to Be a Cross Between the Horse, Cow and Deer.

Did you ever hear of a horned horse? It is called the gnu, and is a native of South Africa. The gnu is a puzzle. We have called it a horse, but it is more like a cow. It really seems to be a cross between the horse, the cow and the deer. It has the head and horns of a cow, the tail, the mane and whiskers of the horse and the legs of a deer. Altogether the gnu is one of the most singular creatures on earth.

The gnu inhabits the hilly districts of South Africa, roaming all over the country in vast herds. As far as travelers have yet penetrated it is found, and it is fortunate that it is so, for the flesh of the gnu forms excellent food. Gnus are, however, extremely wild and, being very quick in their movements, are difficult to shoot. Upon the first alarm the whole herd scampers away in single file, following a leader. When seen from a distance they look like a troop of horses.

Their speed is very great, and when first disturbed they do not exert it, but kick out their heels and begin butting at anything that comes in their way, exhibiting the greatest fury. Unless hard pressed they seldom show fight, but when provoked they will defend themselves desperately. They dart forward upon their enemy with great fury, and unless he remains cool and collected he probably will not escape.

### STEALING A RAILROAD.

Not in a Financial Way, but by Carrying It Off Bodily.

No stranger theft was ever committed than the "lifting" of an entire railroad, twelve and one-half miles in length, which once connected Birr and Portumna, in Ireland.

The line had cost \$450,000, and for years it did service for the Great Southern and Western Railway company until the year 1876, when the company, which had been running it at a loss, washed its hands of it. The line was derelict. Nobody wanted it. For a few years it stretched its useless length through north Tipperary. Then its neighbors began to turn covetous eyes on it.

Bolts and screws and other portable trifles began to vanish. A few prosecutions were instituted, but the charges were withdrawn. Nobody seemed to care. The thieves, thus encouraged, grew bolder. Farmers brought their carts and horses and loaded them with spoils of rails, sleepers, switches and telegraph poles. One goodly station vanished to its last brick and door, in a single night.

They were great times for Tipperary. Boatloads of booty, hundreds of tons of rails, were sent away from Portumna by unlicensed "contractors," and the work of spoliation went on until not as much as a turntable was left.—Argonaut.

### Dickens' Den.

Dickens' care for his material surroundings did not end with his bedroom. His favorite writing place at Gadshill was a Swiss chalet in the shrubbery, and this he fitted up in a most ingenious fashion. "I have put mirrors in the chalet where I write," he says in one of his letters, "and they reflect and refract in all kinds of ways the leaves that are quivering at the windows and the great fields of waving corn and the sail dotted river. My room is no more the branches of the trees, and the birds and the butterflies fly in and out, and the green branches shoot in at the open windows, and the lights and the shadows of the clouds come and go with the rest of the company. The scent of the flowers and indeed of everything that is growing for miles and miles is most delicious." —London Chronicle.

### Judging the Colt.

The Arabs have two methods of estimating the height to which a colt will grow, the first being to stretch a cord from the nostril over the ears and down along the neck and compare this measurement with that from the withers to the feet and the other method being to compare the distance between the knee and the withers with that from the knee to the coronet. In the first method it is considered that a colt will grow as much taller as the first measurement exceeds that of the second, and in the second method, if the proportion is as two to one, the horse will grow no taller.

### Pedestrians.

A teacher in a primary school was endeavoring to make clear to her class the meaning of the words "equestrianism" and "pedestrianism" when she put this query to one small boy: "What is a pedestrian?" "He is one of those fellows," said the boy, "who makes an awful kick when an automobile runs him down." —New York Press.

### No Further Delay.

Abner Slopack (desperately)—May I name the day? Jimmie Jones (desperately)—No! Abner Slopack (in alarm)—Why? Jimmie Jones (frankly)—Because if you put it off as long you did your proposal we never will be married. I'll name the day myself.—Cleveland Leader.

### Harmonious.

that pet white poodle of hers," said Mrs. Johnson. "Yes," said Mrs. Whittiger. "She's in deep mourning for Mr. Jelliffe, you know, so she has exchanged Toby for a black and tan." —Harper's Weekly.

The resources of the scholar are proportioned to his confidence in the attributes of the intellect.

## LAYING OUT A ROAD.

Billings Was in No Hurry, So the Work Was Done Right.

A good many years ago C. E. G. Billings, who made his millions in Chicago, bought a good sized piece of ground on the heights overlooking the Hudson river at the upper end of Manhattan Island. Some time later he put up a house which will remain the pride of "seeing New York" guides.

When the land had been bought the question arose as to the best means of laying out a roadway up the steep and rocky hill, at the crest of which the house was to stand. Mr. Billings was puzzled. He wanted to make it as easy a climb as he could. He mentioned the problem to his friend W. C. Muschenheim, a New York hotel proprietor. Mr. Muschenheim, who was familiar with the hills and dales of that part of New York, gave the following advice:

"You aren't in any great hurry, so why don't you have it done right? Put one of your cows on that land and give her time to lay out a path up that hill. Trust her to find the easiest and most comfortable grade."

Mr. Billings followed the suggestion, and in the course of time the cow made a path which has long since been developed into a permanent, winding, smooth, ascending roadway.—Saturday Evening Post.

### BIRTH OF A LETTER.

The Way "W" Came to Take the Place of the Old "VV."

The printers and language makers of the latter part of the sixteenth century began to recognize the fact that there was a sound in spoken English which was without a representative in the shape of an alphabetical sign or character, as in the first sound in the word "wet."

Prior to that time it had always been spelled as "vet," the v having the long sound of u or of two u's together. In order to convey an idea of the new sound they began to spell such words as "wet," "weather," "web," etc., with two u's, and as the u of that date was a typical v the three words above looked like this: "vret," "vweather," "vweb."

After awhile the typefounders recognized the fact that the double u had come to stay, so they joined the two u's together and made the character now so well known as w. There are books in which three forms of the w are given. The first is an old double v (vv); the next is one in which the last stroke of the first v crosses the first stroke of the second, and the third is the common w we use today.

### Real Literary Crumbs.

The librarian opened the book wide and shook it hard.

"Looking for possible love letters and memoranda," a visitor asked.

"No, breadcrumbs," said the librarian. "Subsequent readers do not mind love letters, but they do object to breadcrumbs. Half the books brought back have crumbs tucked away between the leaves. That shows what a studious town we are. Our people are so enamored of literature that they can't stop reading long enough to eat; also it shows what a lonely town we are. Only people who live alone a great deal read anything except the newspaper at mealtime. And it shows what a slovenly town we are. In the interests of hygiene and aesthetics those voracious readers who cram their heads and their stomachs at the same time ought to clean their books of crumbs, but they never do." —New York Press.

### Hindu Caste.

The four grades of society among the Hindus are the Brahmins or sacerdotal class, who are said at the moment of creation to have issued from the mouth of Brahma; the Kshatriya or Chutsee or military class, sprung from the arm of Brahma; the Vaishya or Bais or mercantile class, from the thigh of Brahma; and Sudras or Sooders or servile class, from the foot of Brahma. The business of the Sudras is to serve the three superior classes, more especially the Brahmins. Their condition is never to be improved. They are not to accumulate property and are unable by any means to approach the dignity of the higher classes. These divisions are hereditary, impassable and indestructible.

### Precedent For "Governess."

Albert VII, archduke of Austria, married Isabella Clara Eugenia, Infanta of Spain, who brought to him as dowry the sovereignty of the Low Countries, etc. When Philip IV. of Spain ascended the throne in 1621 he took from his aunt the sovereignty of the Low Countries, but left her the title of governess. Her husband died soon after, whereupon she took the veil, though still retaining the reins of government. She died at Brussels in 1633, aged sixty-six. Here there is precedent for the use of the word governess when a lady holds the post.—London Notes and Queries.

### Franklin on Long Graces.

Ben Franklin found the long graces used by his father before and after meals very tedious. One day after the printer's provision had been salted he said, "I think, father, if you were to say grace over the whole cask once for all it would be a great saving of time."

### No Danger.

Stobbs—I heard Tightwad boasting today that he had money to burn. Stobbs—Well, I wouldn't be in any hurry to call out the fire department if I were you.—Philadelphia Record.

To be overpolite is to be rude.—Japanese Proverb.

## LEGEND OF JERUSALEM.

Charity of Two Brothers Led to the Founding of the Temple.

Once, so runs the legend, there lived in far Judean hills two affectionate brothers living in a humble farm together. One had a wife and a household of children; the other was a lonely man. One night in the harvest time the older brother said to his wife, "My brother is a lonely man. I will go out and move some of the sheaves from my side of the field over on his so that when he sees them in the morning his heart will be cheered by the abundance." And he did.

That same night the other brother said to his workmen: "My brother has a houseful and many mouths to fill. I am alone and do not need all this wealth. I will go and move some of my sheaves over on his field so that he shall rejoice in the morning when he sees how great is his store." And he did.

And they did it that night and the next in the sheltering dark. But on the third night the moon came out as they met face to face, each with his arms filled with sheaves. On that spot, says the legend, was built the temple of Jerusalem, for it was esteemed that there earth came nearest heaven.—Our Times.

### Discount For Rent.

When the landlord asked for a check for her rent she looked thoughtful. "What is the matter?" asked her mother.

## CRITICAL TIME OF WOMAN'S LIFE

From 40 to 50 Years of Age. How It May Be Passed in Safety.

Old, Va.—"I am enjoying better health than I have for 20 years, and I believe I can safely say now that I am a well woman. I was reared on a farm and had all kinds of heavy work to do which caused the troubles that came on me later. For five years during the Change of Life I was not able to lift a pail of water. I had hemorrhages which would last for weeks and I was not able to sit up in bed. I suffered a great deal with my back and was so nervous I could scarcely sleep at night, and I did not do any housework for three years."

"Now I can do as much work as any woman of my age in the county, thanks to the benefit I have received from Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I recommend your remedies to all suffering women."—Mrs. MARTHA L. HOLLOWAY, Odd, Va.

No other medicine for woman's ills has received such wide-spread and unqualified endorsement. We know of no other medicine which has such a record of success as has Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. For more than 30 years it has been the standard remedy for woman's ills.

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.

## THE MARTIN SCHOOL

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J. Knox Montgomery, President

## OLD CUSTOMS THAT STICK.

Blotting Sand In the Senate and Quill Pens in the Supreme Court.

Oddly enough, though blotting paper has been in use for many years of drying ink and is extensively used in the senate by the senators as they write on their desks, the blotting paper being attached to a device with a handle to it and hung by a string from the desk, the old type of drying ink by means of sand still is permitted to such as care to use it.

The use of quill pens has a sand duster or pounce box, resting in a hole in the top of the desk, looking like an inkwell. The box resembles a pepper shaker, and they are used, for many of the old senators prefer to pour sand on their ink rather than blot it.

The supreme court also holds fast to some practices almost out of use today. In front of the courtroom on which the justices sit and in the space reserved for members of the bar are two long tables for the books and the sheafskins of the lawyers which may be needed by them as they present their cases to the court. On the tables are steel pens, blotters and bottles of ink, but also to be had is a collection of newly cut quill pens, fashioned by one of the attendants of the court, and they are used, for many of the older practitioners prefer them to the steel pens of this day.—Washington Cor. Boston Advertiser.

## Life Insurance or Death Insurance—Which?

People willingly pay large sums for life insurance, which is really death insurance; but real life insurance, frequently consists in taking Eckman's Alternative.

Can any "lung sick" person afford not to take the Alternative?

It sharpens the appetite, makes life look different, brings better health with greater earning power. Often persons are so much improved that they can work even before they are finally cured.

Investigate it, if you are broad minded enough to believe that there can be a cure for Consumption, which has not been sensationally exploited, or which is not based merely on climatic or diet restrictions. Mr. Webb's report follows:—

"Gentlemen—During 1905, my physician sent me to Texas, from there to Colorado. I became worse and was sent home to die. I heard of Eckman's Alternative, began treatment, and was cured. I earnestly recommend Eckman's wonderful cure for Consumption."

(Signed Affidavit) ARTHUR WEBB.

Fuller details of this case upon request. Eckman's Alternative is effective in Bronchitis, Asthma, Hay Fever, Throat and Lung Troubles, and in upbuilding the system. Does not contain poisons, opiates or habit-forming drugs. Ask for booklet of cured cases and write to Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia, Pa., for more evidence. For sale by all leading druggists and

W. F. Henning's, Charleroi, Pa.

## Gilt Edge Beer

"Touches the Spot" and puts an "edge" on your appetite

Charleroi Beer Bottled or "From the Wood" Tastes Equally as Good

Brewed scientifically and cleanly from the choicest malt and finest hops, it is

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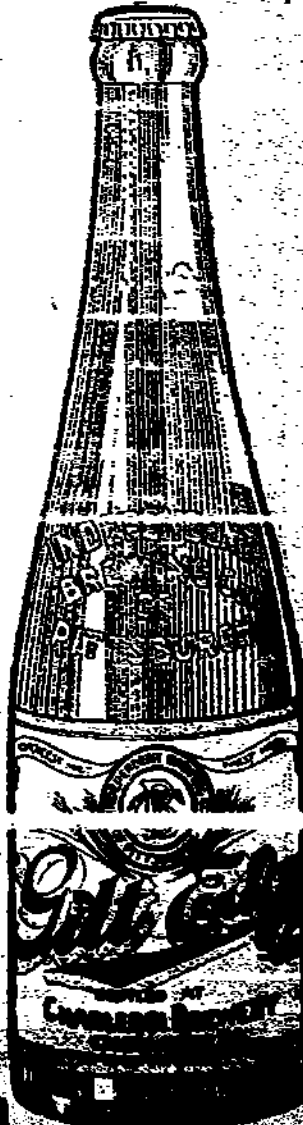
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Fifth and McKean Avenue, CHARLEROI, PA.

## CHARLEROI BEATEN BY RALLY IN NINTH

Coal Valley Club Gets  
Victory After Hard  
Fought Battle

### SMITH PITCHES WELL

Baseball good enough to do justice to the National league was played on the local ground Saturday afternoon between the Charleroi Independents and the Coal Valley team. The victory went to the latter by the score of 5 to 2 through a ninth inning rally.

The game was largely a matter of pitchers. Big Jake Smith, urbane, smiling and looking something like Gov. John K. Tener, except that Big Jake is left handed while the governor is right handed, pitched for Coal Valley.

Somebody said that Jake had been with the Philadelphia Nationals to train out. Anyhow, he knew how to pitch, and had a most embarrassing way of proving it. Dan Ryan twirled for Charleroi, and twirled well, having things well in hand until the ninth inning, when they got his goat. It was no easy thing the visitors brought along.

The brother of the Brooklyn Otto Jordan did the catching. Harris of McKeesport was along, and Barrett, formerly of the Sharon team was in the lineup. Several of them have seen service in the minors.

Charleroi got one run in the first inning. Mathers was given a pass. Roll was safe on an error that sent Mathers to third. Guder singled, and Mathers trotted the balance of the way.

Coal Valley tied in the fourth. Snedden tripled and came in on Barrett's single. The locals broke the tie in the sixth, when Smith let Mathers' easy one get away from him. Roll singled and Guder sacrificed. Wilson sacrificed on a fly to left and Mathers scored.

The game was won in the ninth by Coal Valley with one out. Harris brought in the first score. He secured a base on balls. Barrett doubled. Smith was given a free pass, leaving three on base. Jordan secured his first hit of the game, a single, and two runs came across. H. Vanatta.

### CHARLEROI CHURCH LEAGUE

Standing of Clubs.	W	L	P
First Pres	10	3	729
Catholics	8	3	727
W. A. Pres	6	5	545
Episcopal	4	4	500
Baptists	5	6	455
Methodists	4	6	400
Christians	5	6	365
Lutherans	2	7	165

### Games This Week.

Monday—First Pres vs Baptists.  
Tuesday—Lutherans vs Catholics.  
Wednesday—Catholics vs Episcopal.  
Thursday—Christians vs Methodists.  
Friday—W. A. Pres. vs Lutherans.

singled and two more runs were tallied in the last part of the ninth. Charleroi was unable to do anything the outs coming in one-two-three order. Score:

Charleroi	R	H	P	A	E
Urban, 2	0	0	3	3	0
Mathers, m	2	0	2	0	0
Roll, 3	0	1	2	1	0
Guder, r	0	2	2	1	0
Wilson, 1	0	0	6	1	0
Cratty, 1	0	0	9	2	0
Miller, 1	0	0	1	0	0
Kuhn, s	0	0	2	1	1
Ryan, p	0	1	0	1	0
*Nichols	0	0	0	0	0
Total	2	4	27	10	1

Coal Valley	R	H	P	A	E
Graeger, r	0	1	0	0	0
W. Vanatta, 3	0	0	1	4	1
Gross, s	0	1	0	3	1
Snedden, 2	1	1	6	2	0
Harris, 1	1	2	2	0	0
Barrett, 1	1	2	10	1	0
Smith, p	1	0	4	1	0
H. Vanatta, m	0	2	2	0	0
Ward	0	0	0	0	0
Quinn, 1	0	0	2	0	0
Total	5	11	27	15	3

\*Barrett for Miller in ninth.  
Ran for Barrett in ninth.

Charleroi 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—2  
Coal Valley 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 4—5

Two base hits—Smith, Barrett. Three base hit—Snedden. Stolen bases—Roll, Graeger, H. Vanatta. Sacrifice hits—Guder, Cratty 2. Struck out—By Ryan 8, by Smith 3. Bases on balls—Off Ryan 3, off Ryan 3, off Smith 2. Umpire—Ver-nom.

## WOMAN STABBED IN DRUNKEN ROW

Mrs. Nick Morkowich was seriously stabbed in the back and arm while trying to persuade some of her boarders to come home who were engaged in a drinking bout Saturday night at Axleton across thirver from Monongahela. Local officers located the assailants, and arrested them with difficulty. On the way to the lockup a mob attacked the officers and attempted to release the prisoners. The crowd was finally beaten back and the men safely landed. It is claimed the man charged with the stabbing is a notorious Black Hand agent.

## CIVIL WAR VETS HOLD REUNION AT CARMICHAELS

The annual reunion of Company F, First Pennsylvania Calvary, was held Saturday at Carmichaels. The company was mustered into service 51 years ago and for the last 40 years the members have been meeting annually. Capt. Thomas Lucas of Central City, Neb., was present. He was captain of the company when it was mustered out of service, September 9, 1864.

Three members of the company have died since the meeting last year. Those present this year were: Capt. Thomas Lucas, Central City, Neb.; John Jones, Greensboro; Frank Reppert, Greensboro; Major J. H. Rea, Carmichaels; Demas Sharpe, Carmichaels; John Hoge, Rogersville; William I. Rush, Rogersville.

## W. & J. ACADEMY FORMALLY CLOSED

The existence of Washington and Jefferson academy, founded 125 years ago, was formally closed Saturday when all books, accounts and other documents were turned over by the retiring principal, James N. Rule to the authorities of Washington and Jefferson college and the business of the institution wound up.

Hereafter all the property and other assets of W. & J. academy will be utilized by Washington and Jefferson college proper. The big dormitory built a few years ago will be used, beginning with the next college year to house college students instead of academy students.

The academy recitation hall will be employed for various uses by the higher institution. The academy was a preparatory school for the college, but the encroachments of the High Schools has made the academy an unnecessary adjunct.

## LOCAL NOTES

Brief Mention of People and Events in this Community.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Downey and sons Clark and Roy and Mrs. Galt and daughter Rebecca all of Smithfield, Fayette county were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Trew Sunday. Mr. Downey holds the record of being the first man to bring buggies, wagons and automobiles to Smithfield in car loads.

Mr. and Mrs. James Paisley and children of Dunbar after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Wilson of Fallowfield avenue left Sunday morning for Brownsville where they will visit.

Furman Neson of Fallowfield township was taken to the Allegheny General Hospital at Pittsburgh Saturday by Dr. J. K. Smith suffering with appendicitis.

S. R. Hawkins went to Pittsburgh Sunday evening to attend a convention of the H. J. Heinz salesmen.

Joseph Riddle and Charles Gass of West Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Barnett are absent on a vacation trip to Cleveland, Detroit and other Great Lake points.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank John have returned from a vacation visit at Wakeham Islands.

Mrs. Harry Barnhart has gone to Cleveland, Ohio to visit relatives.

C. B. James was a Sunday visitor in Pittsburgh.

James Jackson visited friends in California Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Greenberg have returned from a visit to Atlantic City, Philadelphia and other points.

William Kirk of the firm of Kirk and Clark is spending a few days at Scenery Hill.

Warren Traw is spending a week or two with friends at Beallsville, Fredericktown and Millsboro.

Miss Elizabeth Hastings of Crest avenue, accompanied her niece Mrs. S. K. Long of Monessen and the latter's little son Thomas to Brookville Saturday, where Mrs. Long will make her future home.

Miss Lottie Michener spent Sunday in Coal Centre.

M. Quinn of Steubenville has returned home after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schwaed.

Miss Elizabeth Burdette and Mrs. J. W. Hutchinson have gone to Addison, Ohio to visit friends.

Mrs. Edward Stech has returned home from Elizabeth after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Bolander.

Miss Minnie Porter has returned home from a visit in Whittaker.

Charles Carr and Henry Miller of Piquette have been guests at the home of J. O'Connor of Prospect avenue.

Mr. Rogers has returned from a month's visit in Erie.

## INQUIRES OF CORONER FOR MISSING MAN

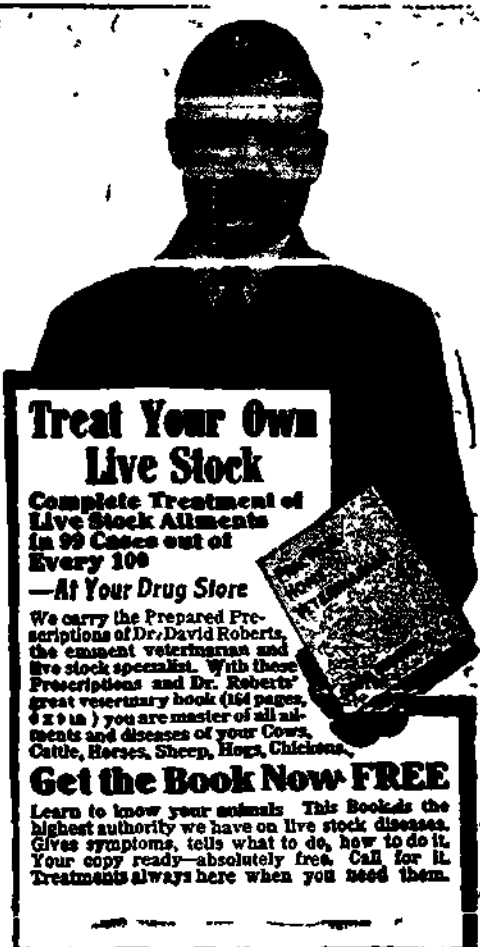
Coroner James T. Heffran is in receipt of a letter from Mrs. Kate Rodgers, 613 Union street, Youngstown, O., asking for information regarding Harry Rodgers, aged 62 years, who has been missing from 152 Third Ninth street, Pittsburgh, since May 5. Coroner Heffran has had no unidentified persons under his jurisdiction of this age since May 5 last.

Mrs. Rodgers describes the man as having mixed gray hair, gray mustache, gray eyes, one eye kind of squinty, weight 120 pounds, height five feet five inches, index finger off one hand at the first joint, scar on his back, scar on one thumb, scar on his head, wore navy blue serge suit when he disappeared, soft hat, blue cotton shirt, black button shoes and carried a large sized gold watch, Elgin movement. His wife's picture was in the watch case.

Rodgers worked for two or three years along the Monongahela river in this county and was familiar with engines and boilers. It is stated that if he is living he might be passing under another name.

Continued in the Evening

The California Sentinel is the first paper in Washington county to declare for Theodore Roosevelt. One or two other papers in the county have predilections in that direction, but the Sentinel is the first to come out flat-footed for the Bull Moose party.



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## CARROLL'S DRUG STORE

"THE REPAIR STORE"

623 Fallowfield Avenue, Charleroi  
Opposite New Postoffice.

## STORM WRECKS DRUDGE

(Continued from first page.)

The residence of Attorney H. B. Hughes in South Wade street was struck by lightning and slightly damaged.

The building containing the publishing plant of the Washington Record was also struck by lightning and damaged to the extent of \$100.

Hundreds of birds nesting in a row of poplar trees at Hall and Donnan avenues were blown to the street by the wind and killed. Sunday night the pavement at the corner was covered with dead birds.

## FIENDISH PAIN OF PILES

Done Away With By a Peasant Internal Medicine.

All the worst tortures of human life, rolled into one, can hardly compare with the fiendish pain of piles. The victim eagerly buys anything that will bring a moment's ease, but the trouble usually comes back. Get HEM-ROID—a scientific inward pile cure that frees the stagnant blood and dries up the piles.

HEM-ROID (tablets) sold by Piper Bros., Charleroi, Pa., and all druggists under guaranty. Dr. Leonhardt Co., Station B, Buffalo, N. Y. Write for booklet.

**Five Widely-Different  
Easy-Selling Magazines  
Want a Representative  
To Cover Local Territory**  
There is Big Money for the right person. Man or Woman, young or old, if you want work for an hour or eight hours a day, write at once to  
**The Butterick Publishing Co.**  
Butterick Building New York

## Classified Ads.

WANTED—Young lady to work in store. Must give good reference. Write "S. B." Mail office. 323-12

WANTED—Girl for general housework. C. W. Weltner, corner Third and Fallowfield. 323-13

WANTED—500 men to work on State roads near Charleroi borough. Hastings and Piper, contractors, Charleroi, Pa. 311tf

WANTED—Day's work at cleaning for washing. Mrs. Screech, 1109 Crest avenue. 294-tfp

FOR SALE—Lot in Lockview, corner Seventh and Orchard avenue. Lot No. 8 block. Price \$400. Inquire of C. E. Reising, Caldwell, Ohio. 320tf

FOR SALE—Trespass signs. Prepared according to law, and contain copy of trespass law. Call at Mail office. 318-1f

LOST—Small locket. Initials D. L. S. Finder return to Mail office. 323-12

LOST—White poodle dog. License No. 100. Return to 1007 McKean avenue and get reward. 322-12p

LOST—Raincoat, between Charleroi and Eldora Park on August 15. Return to Mail office and receive reward. 323-tfp

Carpet Slippers 9c | **A. BEIGEL** | Barefoot Sandals 19c  
Charleroi, Pa.

**\$1.00**

**Shoe Sale**

Still Going On

**ADOLPH BEIGEL**